

\$3 file fee established

Attorneys nettled at Youth Court proposals

By CAROLE LANGE

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Monday to levy a \$5 charge on every criminal case filed in the county in an effort to secure additional funding for operation of the county youth court.

The action came following a recommendation submitted by the Youth Court Advisory Board, acting in the wake of opposition to the funding method by the Hancock County Bar Association.

John Scafide, representing the bar association, apologized that the two organizations could not agree on a "unified front" and recommended that the board disapprove the case assessment method of funding the youth court.

"There is no way to determine the revenue the charge will bring in, because the number of cases are unpredictable," Scafide said.

"This is an insidious way of taxing people," Scafide said, "and it could enforce a quota system on tickets issued by the highway patrol, sheriff's office, and police departments in the county to bring more money in."

Supervisors also approved the advisory board's request for approval to advertise for bids on construction of the youth court administration building.

Bay St. Louis attorney Walter James Phillips objected to the request, claiming that the present building plans call for a courtroom "when we're more in need of a detention center." He

cautioned the board against "creating another courtroom and more administrative offices than we can pay for."

Dissension between the two organizations surfaced at the board's last meeting when Michael Haas, youth court referee, approached the supervisors with a request for approval of three Mississippi House bills calling for the appointment of a youth court judge for life, the \$5 charge on all cases filed in the county and a one mill levy at the discretion of the board, and an increase in the youth court referee's salary from \$100 per month to not more than \$7,200 annually, also at the board's discretion.

Attorneys from the county, apparently notified at the last minute of Haas' intentions, crowded the meeting room to voice their objections to the requests. It was during that meeting that Board Attorney Sam Favre asked the two groups to "work their differences out" and present a set of proposals at Monday's meeting.

In other recommendations, the bar association called for the youth court referee's salary to be set at an amount not to exceed \$300 per month, and advised that a youth court judge not be appointed as provided in House Bill 1081.

The advisory board simply requested that the board take no action on the approval of bill 1081 at this time.

Because the supervisors did not act, the bill will die in committee this week.

In other business, the board voted to announce their intention of levying two

mills in the Kiln Water and Fire Protection District to defray expenses of operating the volunteer fire department. It was pointed out by Favre that the millage would occur in

September following preparation of budgets in August.

Routine business took up the remainder of the meeting, including the appointment of J. D. Penton to the

Community Development Committee representing beat one; and accepting bids of \$16,200 from Coastal Machinery for a crawler for beat one; \$5,395 from an individual for a used tractor for beat

four; and \$30,600 from Coastal Machinery for a motor grader for beat three.

The next meeting will be held April 19 at 10 a.m.

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

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Tax collections criticized

Carver, Ladner swap heated charges

By JAKE JACOB

Claiming more than \$19,000 in business privilege tax remains uncollected for the years 1968 to 1976, Bay St. Louis Mayor Warren Carver Monday called for his Tax Commissioner Clarence Ladner to up his efforts in effecting payment.

Ladner promptly claimed that his department was very successful in collecting all forms of taxes, a matter promptly disputed by Carver.

Producing a list of unpaid business tax, Carver told Ladner the record of non-collector did not bear out his claim of success.

"It is unfair to let some people get by with no payment whatsoever of this personal tax," Carver said.

He said the majority of businessmen paid their taxes without fuss.

"This money belongs to the city," said Carver, "if only the tax collector would go out and collect."

Ladner responded, that he had been making every effort to collect the unpaid privilege tax, "...as long as he had been in office."

Ladner said that without a deadline, and the fact that great difficulties existed in the tagging of property to offset the tax, collections were difficult.

The mayor called for the minutes to

reflect that he had turned over the list of unpaid privilege taxes to Ladner and motioned that Ladner submit a monthly report on his collection record.

Commissioner Lucien Kidd declined to second the motion and it died without vote.

Differences of opinion again flared when Carver read Kidd a letter from the State Health Officer concerning an apparent low fluoride content in city water supplies.

According to the letter, Carver said, the city's fluoridation was four tenths of one percent or less parts per million, compared to a state preference of at least one part per million.

Carver said the fluoride content was needed to offset tooth decay, especially in young people, a factor he said attested by the county's dentists, all of whom he had contacted by letter.

Stating the quality of the city's water supply was second to none on the Gulf Coast, Kidd said that even though the state was offering to split the cost, he noted a \$5,000 ceiling on any proposed state funds.

"We have four wells to consider. We are looking at the installation of a considerable amount of equipment.

"Further, we have to consider the

Rocketdyne test fires newest shuttle engine

The first test of the second Space Shuttle Main Engine (SSME) was conducted Wednesday at the National Space Technology Laboratories (NSTL) in Hancock County, Miss.

The test was the first firing on Stand A-2 since it was modified and reactivated for the Space Shuttle program.

expense of the monitoring devices to maintain an even, regulated flow of fluoride to the water," Kidd allowed.

Carver cut short the argument, asking Kidd to investigate and report back.

"The health and welfare of our people is of prime importance," Carver said.

Ladner agreed with Carver, calling for "every effort" to be made, recommending the utilities commissioner "take immediate steps" to determine what could be done to increase the water supply's fluoride content.

The finance commissioner then quizzed the mayor on the quantity of complaints being received concerning the state of the city's streets.

Carver, however, replied that complaints were at a minimum and invited Ladner to refer all such items directly to him.

Not to be outdone, Ladner then criticized Carver's budget overrun.

Carver, defended his department's budget overruns by accusing Ladner and the council of shorting his budget to force the overrun.

A quick check into past minutes

revealed a budget approved by Kidd and Ladner, had been instituted in spite of the mayor's "No" vote. Carver had, however, vetoed the proposed budget because a 5 percent cost of living allowance was not included.

In other business, the council passed a resolution asking the state parks department to stay a proposed camper rate hike at Buccaneer State Park, and also directed city engineers Burke and Associates, to review the proposed plans of Encore Estates without additional cost to the city.

Husband, wife fined placed on probation

Donald M. Jenkins and wife Sheral were given a \$500 fine and five year suspended sentence respectively respectively Monday after the pair pleaded guilty to grand larceny and two counts of burglary.

Presiding Judge Leslie B. Grant fined Jenkins \$500 on the lesser charge of grand larceny with an additional \$5 to be paid as restitution for the Donald Marquar property.

Mrs. Jenkins was placed on probation for five years. Both were indicted last year and had earlier entered not guilty pleas through their attorney Cornelius Ladner.

In other developments, the trial of Jimmy Sullivan, charged with rape, was postponed until April 14 due to illness of John Scafide, his attorney.

Cases scheduled to be heard next week include James Charles Jordan, charged with burglary and James C. White, aggravated assault. These cases will be presented April 12.

The murder trial of Jimmy Ray Fine, charged with the shooting death of his wife, Sharon, will be heard April 13. Other cases scheduled that day include Charles Lee Payton, burglary and Joyce Depre, two counts of embezzlement.

On April 14, Judge Grant will hear cases against M. Helen Krumpe, shoplifting and Andrew Moffatt, Leo Moretti, and Nathaniel Jones, all on separate charges of burglary.

Trials scheduled April 15 include Houston Dickerson, arson, Willie H. Nelson, aggravated assault and burglary, and Johnny Lee Terry, burglary.

Two plead guilty in loan company fraud

Norton Haas Jr., former president of Security Savings and Loan Association of Bay St. Louis and Gulfport, pled guilty in federal court Monday to charges of conspiring to defraud the company through illegal loans during the period Oct. 1971 to March 1972.

Haas and Harry W. Olsen Jr., a Gulfport real estate salesman, both entered guilty pleas before U.S. District Court Judge Harold Cox prior to jury selection in their case. Both had entered innocent pleas during earlier arraignments.

Haas and Olsen pleaded guilty to the first count of a six-count indictment returned against them a year ago. The indictment charged Haas with authorizing and making illegal loans to corporations in which he had interests or controlled.

Prominently named was the Century Land Co. Inc. which the indictment charged received some \$175,000 in loans

from the savings and loan company one year after Haas incorporated the company in Oct. 1971.

A third defendant, William V. Snyder of Ocean Springs, remained under indictment, but Asst. U.S. Atty. James Tucker said after the hearing Monday he intends to drop 1/2 charge against Snyder.

Cox allowed Haas and Olsen to remain free on bond pending the preparation of a pre-sentence report. After studying the report, Cox will sentence the two.

The maximum penalty for a conviction is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, or both.

The present officers of Security Savings and Loan, who took control in January of 1973, have a pending civil lawsuit claiming the company suffered losses estimated at more than \$700,000 because of Haas' "fraudulent and dishonest acts."

Connally to address state Republicans

State Republican Chairman Clarke Reed announced today that former Texas Governor and Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally would make the keynote address at Saturday's Republican Party State Convention. Connally will speak at the Ramada Inn Coliseum in Jackson, which is the scene of the GOP Convention.

"We consider ourselves extremely fortunate to have Governor Connally make the keynote address," Reed said. "He's one of the most sought-after speakers in the country. Undoubtedly one of the nation's thought leaders, he has the vision and experience to give our delegates significant insight into the tasks facing the United States over the next few years."

Connally will be joined on the Republican Convention program by GOP Congressmen Thad Cochran and Trent Lott. The two second term Representatives will speak during the morning general session.

Reed said spectators would have to

have a ticket to attend the Convention, including Governor Connally's address. Spectator tickets will be distributed on a first come, first served basis in the Foyer of the Ramada Inn beginning at 8:00 A.M., Saturday. The address will follow lunch at approximately 1:00 P.M.

"There will be 518 delegates and alternate delegates," Reed said, "so the number of tickets will be very limited. The capacity of the Convention Hall is only about 700."

The GOP Convention will begin at 10:00 a.m.

Republicans will choose 30 delegates and 30 alternate delegates to represent Mississippi at the GOP National Convention in Kansas City. They will also choose a new 25 member State Executive Committee, select a slate of Presidential Electors, and a new National Committeewoman and National Committeeman. Additionally, they will adopt a platform and statement of principles.

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The test was the first firing on Stand A-2 since it was modified and reactivated for the Space Shuttle program.

Ex-salesman now peddles cancer message

By MIKE FLYNN

Michael Scavo, a 57-year-old salesman from Lone Pine, California, passed through Bay Saint Louis last Friday on his way to New York.

That sounds ordinary enough on the surface, but the extraordinary thing is that Michael Scavo is traveling by bike and that he has covered 2600 miles in 27 days for an average of about 100 miles a day;

But even more significant than the distance and method of travel, is the traveler himself.

Scavo was a successful salesman three years ago when he was stricken with cancer of the larynx. The removal of his larynx saved his life but cost him the voice that had been so essential to his livelihood. "I was stopped," he said, "but only temporarily."

Today Scavo is going strong. Even though his voice is coarse and uneven because of the esophageal method of speaking that he must use, he still possesses the ability to capture and hold the attention of an audience.

This bicycle trip is just an example of the active life he now leads. Scavo says this trip, "is my way of saying thank you to the American Cancer Society on behalf of the one and a half million people who have licked cancer and are enjoying life."

He talks with enthusiasm about the American Cancer Society, and about the kindness he received from his doctors in California.

Scavo was out in the desert in Death Valley three years ago enjoying the peace and solitude that region can offer. He began having trouble breathing so he got a friend to drive him 85 miles to the nearest hospital which was in Lone Pine.

There Dr. Walter Wilson did a tracheotomy and a biopsy of Scavo's throat. The biopsy was negative, but the 70 year-old Dr. Wilson thought it best to get another test. (Scavo says Wilson is one of the few doctors that will still make house calls. Some of his house calls take Wilson 100 miles out into Death Valley.)

Dr. Raymond Avil did the second biopsy at Lomaland, California. Scavo was notified by mail that the tests were positive and that surgery to remove the cancerous larynx was required.

Scavo approached Avil about getting still another opinion.

"I've always been a gambler," he told Avil jokingly, "so why don't we get another opinion and see if we can't get two to one odds."

The facts were not to be ignored. He had cancer. He asked about the options open to him.

The options were to have the operation and possibly go on to live a productive life, or to forego the operation and face certain

death within six months.

Scavo underwent surgery at Southern Inyo Hospital in Lone Pine.

For two months after the operation he made no attempt to speak. He obeyed his surgeon's advice and waited. Those were two long months.

Scavo says, "I was overwhelmed with the kindness of the staff at the hospital. Their kindness impressed me and made my recovery easier."

Nurse Ella Mary Miles, the director of nursing at Southern Inyo, was especially kind. She gave Scavo a bike that had belonged to her son and when Scavo was well enough he rode the bike until it wouldn't ride anymore.

Finally the doctors said Scavo was ready to learn to speak. With their help, and with the help of pamphlets provided by the American Cancer Society, Scavo set out to learn esophageal speech.

Esophageal speech involves learning to take large amounts of air into the lungs and releasing it methodically enough to make speech patterns.

"My first word was SALT," Scavo remembers, "then COFFEE, then COFFEE CAKE...these words are special words to help learn the technique."

After months and hours of practice, Scavo mastered esophageal speech.

Today Scavo can speak temporarily for 30 to 60 minutes. He speaks before groups of two or 200. He has regained the drive that made him a good salesman before. His voice may not be as strong, but he certainly has the motivation necessary to be a success.

One of the points he tries to get across to the groups he addresses is that smoking is not good for you. He figures that he has smoked close to a quarter of a million cigarettes in his lifetime and that those cigarettes almost cost him his life.

His warning to smokers is, "If you smoke now and do get cancer, don't turn to your God and say why. You have the chance to avoid cancer NOW."

Auto theft reported, gas stolen from pumps

Thefts accounted for seven of 13 calls handled by the Bay St. Louis police department during the period March 26-April 6, according to Police Chief Billy Carbonette.

Three thefts occurred March 26, when burglars got away with a blue 1968 Ford Mustang belonging to Joe Layne, 1000 Dunbar Ave.; nine flashing bulbs valued at \$45 from the Coastal Auto advertising sign located at the intersection of deMontluzin and U.S. Highway 90; and taillights from a Department of Agriculture truck parked in front of Colonial Plaza on Highway 90.

Five dollars worth of gas was stolen from the self-service pump at the Washington Ave. and Highway 90 Majik Market March 28, and the student lounge at Our Lady's Academy was broken into and an undetermined amount of change taken from the vending machines March 30.

A number of household appliances and other miscellaneous items were taken from a residence on Easterbrook St. during a burglary April 1, and a child's ring with a red stone was stolen from 548 deMontluzin during an April 3 burglary.

Chief Carbonette investigated an attempted breaking and entering which occurred March 29 at Marquez's Lounge on S. Beach Blvd. He said thieves attempted to enter the building by breaking the rear door.

Three accidents occurred during the reporting period. The first happened March 30 in a two car accident involving James Pollard and Mrs. Audrey Heine at the intersection of Highway 90 and Beach Dr. which resulted in no injuries and little damage to either car.

In the second accident, Peter Lamb lost control of his automobile and hit a light pole at St. Charles and Beach Blvd., however, there were no injuries.

There were also no injuries reported during an accident

which occurred April 4 when a boat and trailer overturned while trying to turn the corner at the corner of Highway 90 and Main St.

In two apparently unrelated cases of vandalism, windows

occurred April 1.

MEC chief downs state senate vote

The president of the Mississippi Economic Council said Senate action to end the State Tax Commission's efforts toward property tax

equalization is an "unacceptable decision which flies in the face of the state's Constitution and statutes."

The statement by MEC President Walter L. Ellis III of Kosciusko followed a Senate call upon the 28 senators to reconsider their votes in view of "the oaths of office they took to uphold the Constitution."

Ellis said he was "encouraging every taxpayer in Mississippi to call upon the senators to support constitutionally-required equalization."

"I believe those who by their state's disregard and ignore the state's Constitution should be held accountable for their actions," he said.

He also said he commands Sen. Ellis Bodren of Vicksburg, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, for his efforts to restore funds for the Equalization Division; and he commands Rep. Charles Deaton of Greenwood, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, for his statements that he would attempt to restore the funds when the bill reaches the House.

Those 26 senators who voted to end efforts to equalize property assessments in Mississippi apparently overlooked the constitutional mandate that taxation be come this week.

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obituaries

EVANGELINE CHOATE. Services for Mrs. Evangeline B. Velcich Choate, 55, of New Iberia, La. and native of Lakeshore, were held March 29 from Our Lady of Victors Catholic Church, Pascagoula. Father Lacy A. Greer, cousin of the deceased, officiated at interment in Pascagoula Cemetery.

Mrs. Choate died March 25, following a lengthy illness, in the Tom Ball Hospital, Tom Ball Tex. where she had been hospitalized for approximately one week.

She was born June 29, 1920, in Lakeshore, the daughter of James F. (Jake) Velcich and the late Evangeline Gutierrez Velcich.

She was a Catholic. Survivors include her husband, Roy Choate Jr., New Iberia; her father; three sisters, Mrs. Trina Townsend, Pascagoula; Mrs. Joyce Tompkins, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Una McGrath, Enterprise, Ala.; and an aunt, Mrs. W. A. Waters, Pearlington.

**FRANK J.
LANGENBECKER SR.** Services for Frank J. Langenbecker Sr., 60, a former carpenter and resident of Daniel Street, Waveland, will be held at 11 a.m. today from Edmond's Funeral Home, followed by burial in Tchula Skin Cemetery.

Mr. Langenbecker, who was born July 2, 1916 in Bay St. Louis, was a lifelong resident of Hancock County.

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Services for James K. Moore Jr. Funeral services for James K. Moore, Jr., 64, who died Friday, April 2, in New Orleans, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Riehmann-Fahey Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Gilbert Oliver, pastor Main Street Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in Garden of Memory Cemetery.

Born April 6, 1911, in McKeesport, Pa., he was a self-employed siding contractor and a resident of Jordan River Estates, Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Schaff C. Moore, Bay St. Louis; a son, William J. Moore, New Orleans; two daughters, Mrs. Judith McNamee, New Orleans; and Mrs. Denis Bendix, Golden, Colo.; a step-son, Donald Gephart, Colorado Springs, Colo.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Pauline Rennick, Wimberdeen, Pa.; two brothers, Kenneth Moore, Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio, and William Joseph Moore, McKeesport, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, McKeesport; and nine grandchildren.

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Fashion preview

Mrs. John C. Ellis Jr., left, and Mrs. John V. Dugan Jr., model fashions from the Princess Dress Shop which they will wear April 10 during an Easter style show presented by the Pass Christian Yacht Club Ladies Auxiliary.

PCYC ladies auxiliary model Easter fashions

The Pass Christian Yacht Club Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor an "Easter Parade of Fashions" April 10 at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served preceding the show at 6 p.m.

Modeling fashions from Salloum's Toggery in Gulfport and the Princess Dress Shop in Bay St. Louis will be Mrs. John C. Ellis Jr., Mrs. John C. Hams, Mrs. John V. Dugan Jr., Mrs. Peter J. Casano, Miss Kiska Williams, Mrs. Houston M. Minnieker, Mrs. Kenneth Yeaman, and Miss Jane Trepagnier.

Miss Trepagnier said access to the park's pavilion had been granted for activities requiring "a roof" and could be utilized in case of inclement weather as well.

Miss Trepagnier said she was particularly interested in the state park's "outdoor education" series, as well as the feasibility of introducing a children's theatre.

Both recreators may be contacted either in person at the park, or by phone at 467-3522.

Rev. Nathan Barber of First Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, will conduct services Thursday.

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Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Schaff C. Moore, Bay St. Louis; a son, William J. Moore, New Orleans; two daughters, Mrs. Judith McNamee, New Orleans; and Mrs. Denis Bendix, Golden, Colo.; a step-son, Donald Gephart, Colorado Springs, Colo.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Pauline Rennick, Wimberdeen, Pa.; two brothers, Kenneth Moore, Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio, and William Joseph Moore, McKeesport, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, McKeesport; and nine grandchildren.

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Forester claims nation's timber supply in danger

"Recent court decisions could seriously reduce the future supply of our nation's timber, and ultimately lead to job losses and shortages of lumber, paper and other wood products," according to Benton H. Box, executive vice president of Southern Forest Institute.

Box was referring to application of an 1897 law, the so-called "Organic Act," on U.S. Forest Service holdings throughout the entire country. Basically, the law says that only dead, mature or "large-growth" trees on U.S. Forest Service lands can be harvested and sold. It requires that each tree to be cut must be individually selected and marked before harvesting, and that every tree cut must be removed. Preservation groups have sued for enforcement of the law in several areas recently.

"This law ignores 75 years of progress in modern forest management based on better, understanding of nature's methods of managing woodlands," Box said. "The law was written before the U.S. even had a forestry school. Since that time, modern forestry has advanced to the point that the law is no longer applicable. No one would consider managing modern transportation according to the technology of the 1890's, but this antiquated law could force costly and unwise restrictions on forest users."

Box pointed out that if the law is applied nationally, it could result in a loss of about 15 percent of the nation's timber supply. "The effect could include severe stress on Southern forests through increased demands for which they're not ready," he added. The forest industry executive said restrictions

could lead to shortages for building materials, which would deal a severe economic blow to the housing industry.

"It's likely there would be a shortage of a wide variety of paper products, too," Box said.

He said an immediate effect would be felt by county and district school systems that receive revenue from nearby national forest holdings. Twenty-five percent of the money collected from timber sales on national forests are allocated to the school systems in counties where the forests are located.

"To reduce harvesting on national forests from 12 billion board feet to three billion will also hamper efforts to meet future wood demands," Box added. "The U.S. Government has already predicted an annual shortfall of 2.3 to 8.1 billion cubic feet by the year 2000."

However, the U.S. Forest Service says that such a shortage could be eliminated if timber production on government lands was doubled. Box concluded, "If the courts and Congress

is an average 52 cubic feet of wood per acre per year compared to the National Forest rate of only 30 cubic feet per year (1970 Figures). The largest portion of the nation's forests is owned by private landowners. They control 58 percent of the land and 52 percent of total production. The remaining 7 percent of production is on other public lands.

Industry's productivity rate



District winner

Brad Crull, Coast Episcopal High School student, displays the entry which captured the first place award in botany and microbiology at the District Science Fair held April 2-3 in Hattiesburg. Crull was announced overall winner at the CEHS fair held in March.

Brad Crull captures district science award

Brad Crull was announced overall winner of the recent science fair at Coast Episcopal High School with his entry "Study of the Effects of Empire Mix Crude Oil on the Oxygen Production of Elodea Canadensis."

Christ Episcopal Day School, under the supervision of Lambert Boyd, held their science fair to coincide with the high school fair.

Fourth grade winners were Noelle Crull, first place; Shawn Hennessey, second place; and Jim Hunt, third place.

Winners in the fifth grade were Alison Frank, first; Brad McDonald, second; and Melissa Hudson, third.

In the sixth grade, awards went to Katherine Hennessey, first; Kevin Krieger, second; and Hunt Vegas, third.

Fourth place went to Sherri Hamaker, behavioral sciences, and honorable mentions were awarded to Joe Hunt, behavioral sciences, Holly Vegas and Michelle Crull, physics, and Donald Scarborough and Bill Hudson, zoology and health.

CEHS students who received first place awards at the school fair included Stacy

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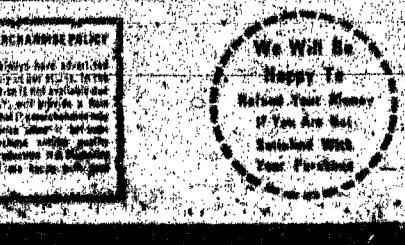
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church notes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Clergy in Hancock County wishing to have items appear in the Thursday Church Notes column should contact the Echo at 457-5473 by 10 a.m. Wednesday. These items include service time changes, sermon topics, and special services.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH, 1912 Arnaud St., Bay St. Louis. Rev. P. J. Paramore, pastor.

Sunday Services - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Youth Services 6 p.m.; Evening Services 7 p.m.; Wednesday - Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.



Sunday Sermon Topic - "How Much Profit or Loss?" Matthew 16:26.

BAHAI FAITH, Riverview Rd., Bay St. Louis.

Sunday Services - noon. Location varies. Call 467-3821 for information.

Roundtable Discussion Topic - "Abolition of All Prejudices."

BAYVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH, 165 Felicity St., Bay St. Louis. Rev. L. R. Lewis, pastor.

Sunday Services - Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Training Service 6 p.m.; Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Wednesday - Prayer and Praise 7 p.m.; Brotherhood, W.M.A.'s, G.A.'s, Galileans, Sunbeams; 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, 141 Main St., Bay St. Louis. Rev. Nathan Barber, pastor.

Sunday Services - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Youth Choir 5 p.m.; Church Training, RA's and Children's Choir 6 p.m.; Evening Services 7 p.m.

Wednesday - Church Worship 7 p.m.; Sanctuary Choir 7:45 p.m.

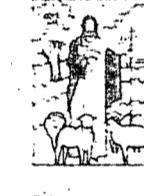
FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Third and Sycamore Sts., Bay St. Louis. Rev. Lawrence Collins, pastor.

Sunday - Ninety-ninth year anniversary celebration, April 11 at 2:30 p.m.

Public is invited to attend.

Sunday Services - Church School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening Worship 6 p.m.

Wednesday - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:15 p.m.



FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH, Pearlington, Rev. J. L. Raspberry, pastor.

Saturday - April 9, Youth Night, 7 p.m., guest evangelist, Rev. J. L. Layton, Mendham, will speak on "Understanding Parents." Fellowship will follow.

Sunday - Rev. Layton and music under direction of Bro. Bill Weber.

Sunday Services - Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Church Training 6 p.m.; Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Wednesday - Mid-Week Worship 7 p.m.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH, White's Rd., Pearlington, Rev. J. J. McLean, pastor.

Sunday Services - Twice monthly, first and third Sundays, 2:30 p.m.

SHIFALO MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH, Kiln. Rev. George McGaugh, pastor.

Sunday Services - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Church Training 5:30 p.m.; Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday - Evening Services 7 p.m.

WAVELAND FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Jeff Davis Ave., Waveland, Rev. Lee Burns, pastor.

Sunday Services - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Church Training 6 p.m.; Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Wednesday - Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.



ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH, Pearlington.

Sunday - Mass 10:30 a.m.

Saturday - Mass 7 p.m.

Holy Days - 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD, 530 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. Rev. Charles Hand, pastor.

Sunday Services - Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

Wednesday - Family Training Hour 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, McLaurin Rd., Bay St. Louis. Charles T. Sones, branch president.

Sunday Services - Sunday School 10 a.m.; Sacrament Meeting 5 p.m.

Wednesday - Relief Society Meeting 10 a.m.; Primary Meeting 4 p.m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 912 S. Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis. Rev. Charles R. Johnson, pastor.

Palm Sunday Schedule - Holy Communion and Sermon, April 11, 7:30 a.m.; Adult Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Holy Communion and Sermon, 10 a.m.

Wednesday - Lenten Services 6:35 a.m.; Virginia Hall followed by light breakfast; Holy Communion and Holy Unction 10 a.m.

Maudy Thursday - Service 6 p.m.

Sunday Services - Sunday School 10 a.m.; Services 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Wednesday - Lenten Season, Services 6:45 a.m. followed by light breakfast in Parish Hall.

Thursday - Lenten Season, Services 6 p.m.

Holy Day - Services as announced.

PEARLINGTON METHODIST CHURCH, Pearlington, Rev. Walter Porter, pastor.

Maudy Thursday - Service 7 p.m.

Sunday Services - Sunday School 8:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday - Morning Prayer Group, 8:30 a.m.

ST. CLARE CATHOLIC CHURCH, 123 Vacation Lane, Waveland, Rev. John Scallen, pastor.

Palm Sunday - Mass 9:15 a.m.

Holy Thursday - Mass, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday - Vigil Mass 5 p.m.

Sunday - Mass 9:15 a.m.

Holy Days - Mass 7:30 a.m.

Wednesday Lenten Devotion - 7:30 p.m.

ST. AUGUSTINE SEMINARY, U. S. Highway 90, Bay St. Louis.

Holy Thursday - Lauds, 7:30 a.m.; Mass 5 p.m.; Adoration until midnight.

ST. CLARE CATHOLIC CHURCH, 123 Vacation Lane, Waveland, Rev. John Scallen, pastor.

Palm Sunday - Schedule - April 10, Solemn blessing and procession of palms, 8 p.m. Mass; April 11, Family Mass, and distribution of palms, 9 a.m.; Distribution of palms, 11 a.m. Mass.

Wednesday - Sodality monthly luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Parish Hall.

Sunday Sermon Topic - "The Paradox of Palms."

Sunday - Mass 9 and 11 a.m.

Weekdays - Lenten Season, Mass 7 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Friday - Lenten Season, Stations of Cross 6:20 p.m.

Saturday - Confession 5:30 p.m.; Mass 6 p.m.

ST. HENRY'S MISSION, Old Kiln Rd., Bay St. Louis, Rev. John Scallen, pastor.

Saturday - Mass 7:30 a.m.

ST. ROSE DELIMA CATHOLIC CHURCH, 301 Necaise Ave., Bay St. Louis. Rev. Borgia Ambuehl, pastor.

Palm Sunday Schedule - Vigil Mass, 6 p.m. Saturday, April 10; Sunday, blessing of palms at 7 a.m. Mass, blessing of palms and procession, 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mass.

Sunday - Mass 7 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Weekdays - Mass 6:30 a.m.

Saturday - Mass 6 p.m.

ANNUNCIATION CATHOLIC CHURCH, 301 Necaise Ave., Bay St. Louis, Rev. Borgia Ambuehl, pastor.

Holy Thursday - Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper, 6:30 p.m.

INFANT OF PRAGUE CHURCH, White Cypress.

Holy Thursday - Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper, 6:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE PINES, 412 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis. Rev. Jay Decker, pastor.

Maudy Thursday - Service with Holy Communion, 7 p.m.

Sunday Services - Morning Worship, 8 a.m.; Holy Communion, 9 a.m. and Sunday School and Fellowship, 10 a.m.

Thursday - Lenten services, 7 p.m.

MAIN STREET UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 103 Main St., Bay St. Louis. Dr. Gilbert Oliver, pastor.

Maudy Thursday - Communion Service, 7:30 p.m.

Palm Sunday - Worship Service 11 a.m.

Sunday Services - Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; United Methodist Youth Fellowship, 3 p.m.

Thursday - Lenten services, 7 p.m.

UJMAN AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH, 114 Ujman Ave., Bay St. Louis. Rev. Terry Grimm, pastor.

Sunday Services - Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday - Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Sermon Topic: "How Problems Are Solved."

W.A. McDonald & Sons Furniture Showroom

Ask the VA

Q - Does the VA education loan program apply to persons eligible for VA dependents' educational assistance?

A - Yes. Eligible dependents and veterans may borrow up to \$600 per academic year to pursue a course leading to a standard college degree, or if enrolled in a course leading to a professional or vocational objective which requires at least six months to complete. The interest-bearing loan is based upon financial need and is available only to those who are unable to obtain a student loan under the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Q - I used my automobile grant when the maximum was \$2,800. I understand the amount now is \$3,300. Can I receive the additional \$500 difference?

A - No. However, the law does provide for repair or replacement of adaptive equipment necessary for safe operation of an automobile acquired under this benefit.

Q - How much money may I borrow on the GI loan?

A - There is no limit that the lender can loan as long as the house will appraise for the selling price, your credit is good, and your income is sufficient to meet the payments. The VA will guarantee a maximum of \$17,500 on your loan.

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USM Awards Day scheduled

The annual Awards Day at the University of Southern Mississippi has been scheduled for May 4.

Instituted by Dr. Charles Moorman, vice-president for academic affairs, the outstanding scholars and achievers of the university are honored at the affair.

The event will be held in the Bennett Auditorium, and parents of those students to be recognized will be invited, in addition to the students

There are practically no taste buds in the center of the tongue.

The Pass Christian Yacht Club's Sunfish program started last Sunday at the club.

Members interested in sailing should telephone Jay Sandlin at 456-3635.

Roast Beef

Extension home economist/ Norine Barnes

Serve pineapple--the hospitality fruit

On his second voyage to the New World, Christopher Columbus discovered pineapple for the civilized world. Most historians agree that pineapple originated in Brazil, however, half of today's pineapple supply is produced in the Pacific Islands.

Because fresh pineapple is relatively expensive most of the year, the better values offered in the spring are often overlooked. Pineapple yields less of its purchased weight as

edible fruit than apples, oranges and strawberries.

The best way to select a ripe pineapple is to thump it gently, being careful not to bruise it. Fruit that is well ripened and full of juice will give a dull solid sound. A hollow thud signifies a poorly matured sour pineapple.

Color is not a sure indication of ripeness. Mexican Pineapples can be deliciously ripe and sweet on the inside even though they appear green on the outside. Mexican

pineapples never achieve the golden glow of the Hawaiian varieties and they do not grow to the size you expect from Hawaiian pineapples. But they can be every bit as tasty.

Another pineapple variety is the red Spanish pineapple. Grown in Puerto Rico, this variety varies in color from reddish-brown to orange.

Regardless of the Pineapple variety you choose, handle the fruit as little as possible. The ripe fruit bruises easily. If the pineapple you select is slightly underripe, allow it to ripen at room temperature. When fully ripened, it may be wrapped to prevent fragrance from transferring to other foods in the refrigerator.

If fresh pineapple does not suit your fancy, then choose a canned variety. Canned pineapple comes in various forms. Sliced rings of pineapple, cut from cylinders of fruit, are popular for salads and decorative purposes. Chunks of pineapple are also

in the market. This form of pineapple is made when thick slices are cut into bite-size pieces.

While tidbits are smaller wedges of pineapple cut up, crushed pineapple is just what the name implies. This form is especially good for adding to breads, puddings, pancakes, etc. Spears of pineapples are also available.

This is long strips of pineapple cut lengthwise from the cylinder of the fruit.

Whatever your preference, whatever the occasion, use pineapple generously. If you would like a diagram for cutting fresh pineapple, call the Extension Office, 467-5456.

Boil sugar, water and lemon juice together two to three minutes. Pour over fresh pineapple wedges. Add chopped mint. Chill and serve in sherbet glasses. Garnish with sprig of fresh mint. Serve as an appetizer or dessert. Yield: four servings.

RACY RED PUNCH

1 46-ounce can pineapple-grapefruit drink
1/4 cup "red hot" cinnamon candies
1-3 cup sugar
1 quart bottle ginger ale

Heat one cup of juice from can of pineapple-grapefruit drink with "red hot" cinnamon candies; stir constantly until dissolved. Combine sugar, then rest of juice in large pitcher; chill. Add ginger ale just before serving for sparkle. Makes 2 1/2 quarts.

Vascular disorders are topic today at nursing workshop.

The Surgical Management of Peripheral Vascular Disorders is the title of a workshop scheduled for 1 to 4 p.m., today at the Officers' Club, Keesler Air Force Base, available from: Maj. Alice Beahan, Department of In-service Education, USAF Medical Center, Keesler AFB; telephone 377-3282.

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Conservatives laud

Lott's voting stand

WASHINGTON -- Congressman Trent Lott has won praise from the American Conservative Union and the Americans for Constitutional Action for his voting record in the first session of the 94th Congress.

VA claims office to tour state

Veterans and their families in Mississippi will benefit from the Veterans Administration's one-stop, mobile van service during the month of April. Administrator of Veterans Affairs Richard L. Roudebush said, today,

The 1976 itinerary for the VA rolling office in Mississippi includes the first appearance in Meridian on April 1. Since mid-1972 ten red, white and blue vans have crisscrossed the continental United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The vans are fitted and staffed as VA offices and are scheduled into communities remote from permanent VA facilities. Visits generally are for one day with the van positioned in a public square, shopping center or other convenient location.

"All veterans and their families are encouraged to visit with the benefits counselors in the vans," Roudebush said. "We're particularly interested in reaching the Vietnam-era veteran who has not made use of his benefits."

Assistance given veterans and their dependents includes education and training, home loans, insurance, VA pensions and compensation. Counselors also can arrange for treatment at VA health-care facilities.

Eighteen Mississippi communities will be visited by one of the mobile vans following its arrival in Meridian on April 1.

Through the end of 1975, the VA mobile vans had traveled 378,547 miles while visiting 3,639 cities. Benefits counselors conducted 184,072 interviews.

USM lists Bay winter graduates

HATTIESBURG, -- A total of 333 students completed degree requirements during the Winter Quarter at the University of Southern Mississippi.

These students, with those who finished during the Fall Quarter, and those who will finish in the Spring, will be graduated together on May 20.

Those graduating from Bay St. Louis are Russell Wallace Chapman Jr., B.S.; Janelle Marie L. Griffin, B.S.; Verna Maxine Haas, B.S.; Conrad L. Mauffray Jr., B.S.; Ann Victoria Miller, B.S.; Edgar Gilbert Nybo, B.S.; Donna Maria Smith, B.S.; Jerry Eugene Wiggins, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration; and Donna Marie Williams, B.S.B.A.

Substitute teachers needed

Persons interested in serving as substitute teachers in the Hancock County school district for the 1976-'77 school year are requested to contact Superintendent of Education Terry Randolph, at the County school board for an interview.

Randolph said persons holding the minimum of an A.S. degree can qualify as a substitute teacher according to the State Department of Education.

In addition, he said all persons who served as substitute teachers last year must reapply for a position next year.

Garbage collection to be canceled on Good Friday

Bay St. Louis garbage collection will not take place on Good Friday, according to Mayor Warren Carver.

The city hall will be closed Friday in celebration of Easter.

Garbage collection will resume on Monday, Carver said.

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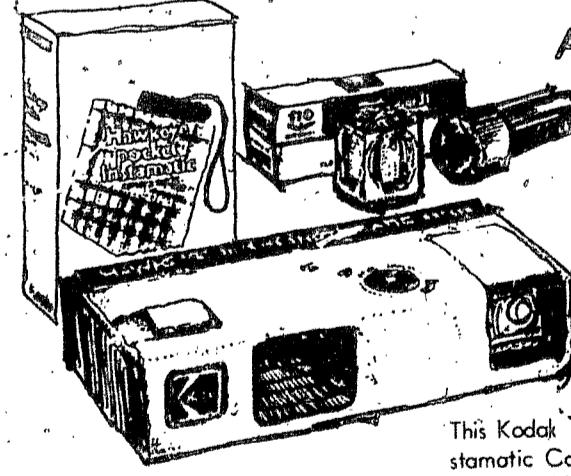


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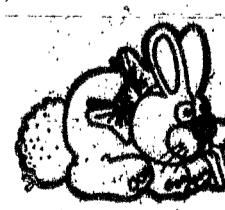


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VA service officer/Chester Curvey

CHAMPVA provides medical care to children of veterans

A large number of children of totally disabled veterans are currently receiving medical care from private physicians and hospitals through the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Veterans Administration (CHAMPVA), according to Chester L. Curvey, Veterans Service Officer for Hancock County.

This cost-sharing program is an extension of the military's Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS). The military program permits dependents of active duty and retired members to also obtain civilian medical care on the cost-sharing plan, Curvey said.

Minor children of veterans who are rated permanently and totally disabled by the Veterans Administration because of disease or injuries which were incurred or aggravated during a period of active military service are eligible for CHAMPVA medical care. Entitlement also extends to the minor children of deceased veterans when the deaths were caused by disabilities which were incurred during military service.

The term "child" as defined in Paragraph 101, Title 38, U.S. Code means an unmarried child who is under age 18, or is between the ages of 18 and 23 and pursuing an approved educational institution, or became permanently disabled prior to age 18. He or she may be a legitimate child, stepchild who is a member of the veterans's household or was at the time of his death, or illegitimate child where proof of relationship is established.

In golf, coach Ray Poole's linksters go after their second title in as many tries this spring with entry in the Southern Jr.-Sr. Invitational in Dadeville, Ala. Thursday thru Saturday.

The Rebels earlier in the week captured the Delta State Invitational by 21 strokes with freshman Maxie Cupit of Yazoo City, the tourney medalist.

In last year's Dadeville classic, Johnny Lang, sophomore from Meridian, captured medalist honors with rounds of 69-71. His 69 tied a course record over the Lake Waters Country Club course.

The April 5-10 calendar is: -Tennis, Belhaven, Campus (1:30); -Baseball, Memphis State (2), Campus (1:30); -Tennis, Memphis State, Campus (1:30).

-Golf, Southern Jr.-Sr. Turnney, Dadeville, Ala.

-Baseball, Southern Mississippi (2), Campus (1:30); Tennis, Mississippi Intercollegiate Campus, Golf, Southern Jr.-Sr. Invitational -Red-Blue Intrasquad Game, Hemingway Stadium (1:30).

**CHILD-PROOF
OF DEPENDENCY**
A veteran having a compensation rating of 50 percent

or more is entitled to additional monthly compensation for his dependent children. Veterans and widows in receipt of pension or DIC benefits are also entitled to additional monthly payments for dependent children.

In order to establish a stepchild, proof of birth is required, along with proof of marriage between the parent and the veteran, and evidence that the child is a member of the veteran's household.

and is still attending school, VA Form 21-674 should be completed and forwarded to the VA. The VA will pay benefits for the child as long as he or she continues in school.

A child who becomes permanently incapable of self-support prior to age 18 will be considered a child by the VA until death. When the child reaches age 18, medical evidence should be submitted to establish the helplessness. If a dependent child marries, VA benefits are terminated, effective the end of the year in which the marriage occurs. When a child is between the ages of 18

All sports represented**at Ole Miss summer camp**

Dennis Waite, athletic director at Tupelo High School, will once again be on the staff for the sixth annual Ole Miss Summer Sports Camp program.

The announcement of the addition of Waite was made Friday by Rebel head football coach and camp director Ken Cooper.

Waite, head football coach and golf coach at Tupelo, will serve as instructor for the boys golf camp which runs May 30-June 4. He served in the same capacity last summer.

The sports camp program features football and baseball camps in two weekly sessions running May 30-June 4 and June 6-11 with tennis for boys also May 30-June 4.

Girls tennis will be offered with girls golf, a new addition, the week of June 13-18.

Basketball camp dates are June 13-18 for girls and June 20-25 for boys.

Waite, a native of Leroy, Ala., played professional baseball for six years in the St. Louis Cardinal organization, earning his degree from Southern Mississippi in 1966.

He joined the Tupelo High coaching staff in '66 as an assistant coach in football and basketball and as head basketball coach in 1968, his Golden Wave team won the State AA title.

Waite became head football coach in 1973. He also serves as assistant principal at Tupelo High.

In his sixth year as golf coach, his teams are perennially among the best in the state. Tupelo won two Big Eight Conference golf titles under Waite and the Wave have won the District championship in each of the past five years.

Nose Makes News

Are modern-day methods the best methods?

For one major industry, the answer, it seems, is "no."

The industry: distilled spirits.

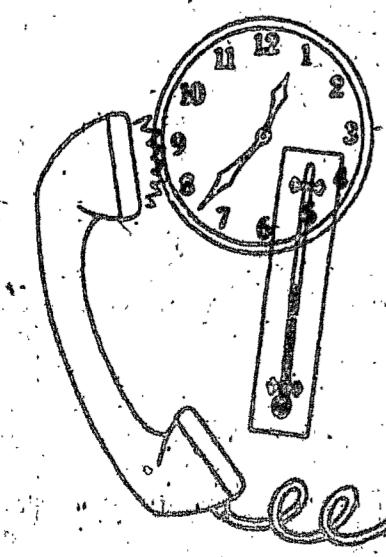
The Wall Street Journal, discussing the on-the-job assets of Jimmy Laing, chief

whisky blender for the internationally-famed Chivas Regal, observes in a dispatch from Scotland:

"Mr. Laing's meticulous work habits are typical of an industry that prides itself on centuries-old production methods so exciting that something as minor as a dent in a still or a slight variation in water temperature has been known to ruin an entire batch of whisky."

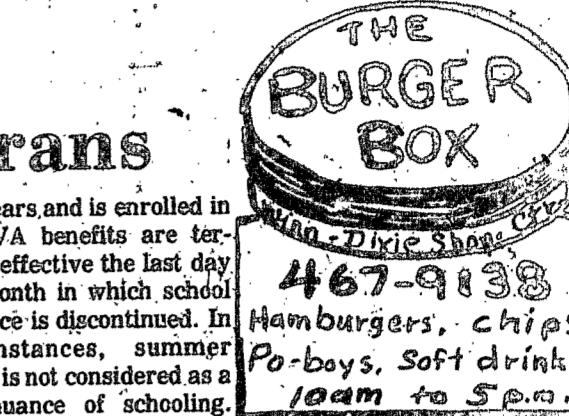
The article notes that the process used to produce Scotch whisky is "archaic" even though "whisky making is a complex chemical process with many variables."

One can argue about today's speed-up precision production methods versus the industry's centuries-old techniques, but the latter, with their human touch, are more refreshing, it would seem. Laing's personal sense of smell and taste provide better quality control than a bank of computers.

Another New Service from Hancock Bank...

**Dial
467-9051
For correct time
and temperature--
24 hours a day**

and 23 years, and is enrolled in school, VA benefits are terminated effective the last day of the month in which school attendance is discontinued. In such instances, summer vacation is not considered as a discontinuance of schooling.

**PATIO PLANT SALE****AT THE GREEN THUMB PLACE**

Vegetable, Bedding Plants - 10¢ ea.

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**SPECIAL
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lbs.**

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Waveland

**your new home now...
by Jim Walter**

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Your plans to build do not NEED to be future plans. They SHOULD not be future plans. Building NOW is your best bet. Time has proven costs are not likely to go down. Financing certainly is no problem for our customers. We supply INSTANT MORTGAGE FINANCING to qualified property owners. As for prices, we honestly don't think you'll find a better buy-in-the-building industry than with Jim Walter. So let's get together NOW. Let's talk about your wants... your needs... the cost of building your new home... your monthly mortgage payment. Let's talk, then you be the judge. When you have the facts from Jim Walter, we think you'll agree, there's no need to wait any longer. You can begin enjoying your new home within a few short weeks.

**OVER TWENTY DIFFERENT MODELS. CHOOSE
ONE THAT'S RIGHT FOR YOUR FAMILY.**

In addition to the standard models, modifications in size and floor plans can be had, provided structural soundness is not affected. And if you are handy with tools and would really like to CUT YOUR BUILDING COSTS TO THE BONE, you can do some of your own inside finishing. Whatever you want. You tell us. Your total costs will be reduced by the amount you do.

We want you to have all the facts about building the Jim Walter way. No obligation. Call, send the coupon or visit the display park nearest you today.

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GULFPORT, MISS. 39502

2808 W. Beach Street (Hwy. 90)

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**FREE
CATALOG
CUT AND MAIL TODAY!**

We are interested in more information about Jim Walter Homes. Please send full-color catalog of homes today. I understand there is no obligation.

NAME _____

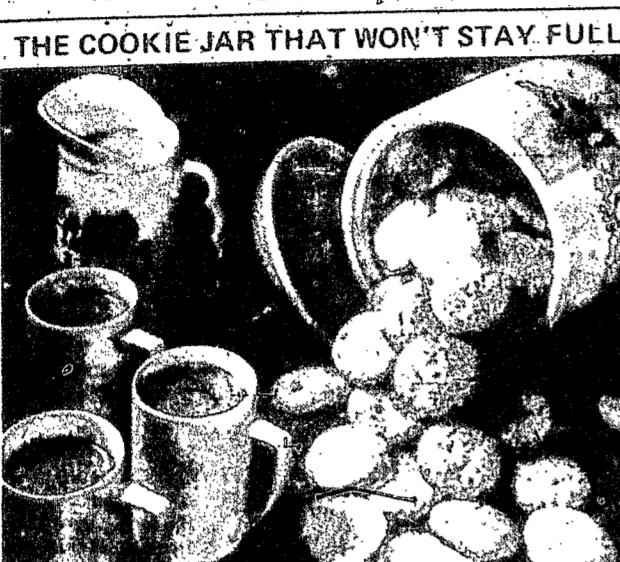
ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Telephone (or neighbor's) _____

If rural route, please give directions to my property _____

Lasty from Checkerboard Kitchens Tips



THE COOKIE JAR THAT WON'T STAY FULL

That's what will happen at your house when the cookies are delicious Sesame Crisps. Made with bite-size crispy rice squares, the cereal helps add a crisp, crunchy taste. Their good buttery flavor goes well with cold or hot beverages and makes them the perfect snack for cookie lovers of all ages.

Bake a batch, fill the jar and see for yourself how quickly these tasty cookies disappear.

SESAME CRISPS

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour	1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon baking soda	1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon salt	3 cups Rice Chex cereal (bite-size crispy rice squares) crushed to 1 1/4 cups (use as 1/2 and 3/4 cups)
1 cup butter or margarine	1 cup sugar
1 cup sugar	1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg	2 1/2 tablespoons sesame seeds

Preheat oven to 375°. Sift together flour, baking soda and salt. Stir in 1/2 cup cereal crumbs. Set aside. Cream butter and sugar. Add vanilla and egg. Beat well. Add flour mixture. Mix well.

Combine remaining 3/4 cup cereal crumbs and sesame seeds. Drop dough by tablespoons onto crumbs. Shape into balls as dough is rolled in crumbs. Bake 8-10 minutes or until lightly browned. Let stand one minute before removing from baking sheet. Makes about 4 dozen 2 1/2" cookies.

Shrimp Super With Vegetable



Every super vegetable is a natural for being shrimp-stuffed or harmonized in a dish with canned shrimp. Eggplant, that royal purple cousin to the potato and tomato, does it beautifully. This duo combines to make a gourmet treat and yet is hearty and so satisfying.

SHRIMP STUFFED EGGPLANT

1 can (4 1/4 ounces) shrimp	1 cup milk
2 eggplants weighing about 1 pound each	1 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped onion	1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
2 garlic cloves, sliced	1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
3 tablespoons butter or margarine	1 cup seasoned bread crumbs
3 tablespoons flour	

Drain shrimp. Preheat oven to 350 degrees; bake whole eggplants 40-45 minutes. In a saucepan saute onion and garlic in butter about 8 minutes. Blend and cook with flour, milk, seasoning into a thick sauce. Add cheese and set aside. Cut eggplants in half. Holding stem ends, scoop out and chop pulp, reserving shells. Combine pulp, sauce, crumbs, and shrimp. Refill shells; sprinkle with plain buttered crumbs. Wrap skin area in aluminum foil; return to hot (425 degree) oven about 15 minutes. Serve in foil. 4 servings.

If you would like more recipes like this, send your name and address with 25¢ coin or stamps to Shrimp Recipes, P.O. Box 50774, New Orleans, La. 70150.

A HEARTY SOUP FOR A HUNGRY MAN



The brothy smell of this homemade soup is calculated to arouse the appetite; its hearty goodness will satisfy it. The secret of its flavor is a generous measure of the original Worcester sauce.

HEARTY MEATBALL AND BEAN SOUP

1 pound ground lean beef	3/4 cup soft bread crumbs
3 tablespoons catsup	1 egg, lightly beaten
1 teaspoon salt	Original Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons oil	2 beef bouillon cubes
2 cups boiling water	1 cup carrots cut into 1/2-inch thick slices
1 can (1 lb.) baked beans in tomato sauce	1 package (9 oz.) frozen cut green beans
1/2 cup alphabet or other noodles	

In a medium bowl lightly combine beef, bread crumbs, catsup, egg, salt and 1 tablespoon Worcester sauce; shape into about 16 meatballs. In a large skillet heat oil; brown meatballs on all sides. Remove and set aside. In a medium saucepan dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water. Add carrots, simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Add 1 teaspoon Worcester sauce; brown meatballs. Add beans, green beans and noodles. Bring to a boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Serve hot with crusty Italian bread and green salad, if desired. Yield: 8 portions.

Legal notices

CHANCERY SUMMONS
No. 13,024THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO Gerald Krick non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known address was Post Office Box 289, Beverly, New Jersey, 08010

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State on or before the 22nd day of April A.D. 1976, to defend the suit No. 13,024 to appear, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint. This hearing is set at 10:00 a.m. on the 23rd day of April 1976, wherein you are a defendant. This 16th day of March A.D. 1976. (SEAL)

John D. Rutherford, Jr.,
Chancery Clerk,
by: Madeline Prendergast, D.C.
3-10, 3-25, 4-1, 4-8-76

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Written sealed bids will be received for the Board of Trustees of Pearl River Junior College at the office of the Business Manager until: 10:00 a.m.; 4-16-76 for: FootBall and Basketball supplies. Such items are more specifically described in Specifications and Bid Form available from the Business Manager; Pearl River Junior College, Poplarville, Mississippi 39470.

At the above time, bids will be opened and publicly read. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any formalities. For the Board of Trustees

M.R. White, President
Pearl River Junior College
4-1, 4-8, 4-15-76

CHANCERY SUMMONS
No. 13,018THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO Thomas E. Colbert non-resident of whose last post office and street address is Audubon Hotel, 1225 St. Charles Street, New Orleans, Louisiana

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of June A.D. 1976, to defend the suit No. 13,021 in said Court of Ellen C. Colbert, wherein you are a defendant. This 16th day of March A.D. 1976. (SEAL)

John D. Rutherford, Jr.,
Chancery Clerk,
by: Madeline Prendergast, D.C.
3-10, 3-25, 4-1, 4-8-76

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 13,021

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO Thomas E. Colbert non-resident of whose last post office and street address is Audubon Hotel, 1225 St. Charles Street, New Orleans, Louisiana

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of June A.D. 1976, to defend the suit No. 13,021 in said Court of Ellen C. Colbert, wherein you are a defendant. This 16th day of March A.D. 1976. (SEAL)

John D. Rutherford, Jr.,
Chancery Clerk,
by: Madeline Prendergast, D.C.
4-1, 4-8, 4-15-76

CHANCERY SUMMONS
No. 13,018THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO Joycelyn M. Choina non-resident of the State of Mississippi and cannot be found upon diligent search and inquiry, whose last post office and street address is 5529 Paingers St., New Orleans, La. 70122

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of June A.D. 1976, to defend the suit No. 13,018 in said Court of Richard C. Choina, wherein you are a defendant. This 12th day of March A.D. 1976. (SEAL)

This 16th day of March, 1976.
ESTATE OF
Roy Alvin Pardee
BY: Mrs. Dorothy K. Pardee,
Executrix
Gex, Gex & Phillips
Attorneys at Law
Bay St. Louis, Miss.
3-18, 3-25, 4-1, 4-8-76

CHANCERY SUMMONS
No. 13,029THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO WILLIAM BRYAN ROSS NON-RESIDENT OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI whose last known address is c/o William U. Ross, Lake Road, Dyersburg, Tennessee, 38024

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June A.D. 1976, to defend the suit No. 13,029 in said Court of KATHRYN WALTERS ROSS, wherein you are a defendant. This 22nd day of March, A.D. 1976 (SEAL)

This 16th day of March, 1976.
ESTATE OF
John D. Rutherford, Jr.,
Chancery Clerk,
by: Madeline Prendergast, D.C.
3-18, 3-25, 4-1, 4-8-76

CHANCERY SUMMONS
No. 13,029THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO Joseph C. Haugen, Osan, Korea

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June A.D. 1976, to defend the suit No. 13,029 in said Court of Joseph C. Haugen, wherein you are a defendant. This 16th day of March A.D. 1976. (SEAL)

This 16th day of March, 1976.
ESTATE OF
John D. Rutherford, Jr.,
Chancery Clerk,
by: Madeline Prendergast, D.C.
3-25, 4-1, 4-8-76

CHANCERY SUMMONS
No. 12,754THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO Barbara Ladner, 1764 Morley Place, No. 2, Memphis, Tennessee.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of June A.D. 1976, to defend the suit No. 12,754 in said Court of Berlin Ladner, wherein you are a defendant. This 25th day of March, A.D. 1976. (SEAL)

This 16th day of March, 1976.
ESTATE OF
John D. Rutherford, Jr.,
Chancery Clerk,
by: Madeline Prendergast, D.C.
3-18, 3-25, 4-1, 4-8-76

CHANCERY SUMMONS
No. 13,697THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF MARY VIRGINIA TAYLOR GILLENTINE

1. One certain piece of property in Hancock County, Mississippi, described as the triangular part of the West Half of the Northwest Quarter, Section 6, Township 8 South, Range 14 West, at the junction of the Texas Flat road and highway 693, consisting of 10.6 acres, more or less.

2. The EAST HALF (E-1/2) lying South of Jourdan River, in Section 24, Township 7 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

The 1/2 of NW 1/4 which lies South of Jourdan River; the NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 35, Township 7 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, improvements and appurtenances to the same belonging or in anywise pertaining, and the following described right-of-way:

A strip of land 30 feet in width, beginning at the NE corner of SW 1/4 of Section 24, Township 7 South, Range 15 West, running from said NE corner of the SW 1/4 of said Section, Township and Range, along East side of said SW 1/4 of the Texas Flat road.

Said right of way to be for perpetual use of said strip of land by the Grantees herein; however, in the event a public road is opened which provides adequate outlet from the NE corner of said Section, Township and Range, along East side of said SW 1/4 of the Texas Flat road, this to be null and void.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on or before the 8th day of April, A.D. 1976 to defend the suit No. 13,017 to appear, answer or demur to the petition to probate the Will of Seleen Farn in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, recorded in Vol. H-1, page 319, Hancock County Deed of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said A.S. Engelmann, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned, substituted trustee to foreclose on said debt of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs;

NOW, THEREFORE, I will, on the 13th day of April, 1976, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, recorded in Vol. H-1, page 319, Deed of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Mississippi.

Also being in the NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 35, Township 7 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said state on or before the 8th day of April, A.D. 1976 to defend his suit No. 13,016 to appear, answer or demur to the bill of complaint. This hearing is set on the 8th day of April 1976, at 10:00 A.M. on the 23rd day of April 1976.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described where you are a defendant.

This 1st day of MARCH A.D. 1976. (SEAL)

John D. Rutherford, Jr.,
Chancery Clerk,
by: Madeline Prendergast, D.C.
3-18, 3-25, 4-1, 4-8-76

CHANCERY SUMMONS
No. A-226THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO HENRY ALLEN SANDERS, 422 BROADWAY, CAMDEN, ARKANSAS

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on or before the 2nd day of April, A.D. 1976 to defend his suit No. A-226 to appear, answer or demur to the Bill of complaint. This hearing is set on the 2nd day of April 1976, at 10:00 A.M. on the 23rd day of April 1976.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described where you are a defendant.

This 1st day of MARCH A.D. 1976. (SEAL)

John D. Rutherford, Jr.,
Chancery Clerk,
by: Madeline Prendergast, D.C.
3-18, 3-25, 4-1, 4-8-76

CHANCERY SUMMONS
No. 13,016THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO B. Taylor, Jr.,

Notice to Creditors
No. 13,016

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 16th day of March, A.D. 1976, to the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, to Walter J. Gex, III, for the benefit of Kimbrough Investment Company, which deed of trust is recorded in Deed of Trust Book 184, at page 491, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, State of Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association by instrument dated August 6, 1973, and recorded in Deed of Trust Book 184, at page 739; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said deed of trust and the entire debt secured thereby, having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, and the legal holder of said indebtedness, Kimbrough Investment Company, having requested the undersigned to execute the trust and sell land and property in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder, together with attorney's fees, trustee's fees and expense of sale;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, O. B. Taylor, Jr., Trustee in said deed of trust, will on the 23rd day of April, 1976, offer for sale at public outcry, and sell within legal hours, (being between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.), at the front door of the County Court House of the County of Hancock, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property lying and being situated in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, to-wit:

One each treadmill for Cardio-

Exercise, Unit must operate on 110-120 volt, 60 cycle. Speed to 1-10 MPH and elevation 0-25 degrees grade. Control panel to be mounted on unit and include controls for elevations and speed adjustment. Walking belt dimensions should be 18" wide by 54" long.

Further information is available in the Office of the Purchasing Agent.

The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Rev. Charles R. Johnson
President - Board of Trustees

Bids to be opened at 7:30 P.M. April 20th, 1976.

3-25, 4-1, 4-8-76

County launches Child-fnd program

A Child-Find Program, funded by the State Department of Education under Title VI, was launched this week in Hancock's county school district under the direction of Harlin Hill, federal coordinator.

Purpose of the program, according to Hill, is to "census the communities in the county to find unserved handicapped children." Assisting Hill will be Miss Carolyn Phillips and Miss Cynthia Henderson, recent graduates in the field of special education.

Hill said the team plans to carry out the program through a "public awareness push" using the media, house to house canvassing, schools, churches, and any other services available to locate children who aren't receiving an education.

Hill said diagnostic services will be provided for children located through the program who may be mentally or physically handicapped, retarded, or have learning disabilities.

"We also plan to coordinate with service organizations including the Welfare Department," he said.

EX only such title as
as Trustee.

SIGNATURE this

MARCH, 1976.

O. B. Lyle, Jr.,
TRUSTEE

4-3-8-15-4-22-76

Mental Health Center, and local civic groups to provide needed services to these children," he added.

Persons needing additional information concerning the program, or who have information on an unserved child should contact Hill or his

assistants, at the County superintendent of education office.

"If any child has special needs of any kind that aren't being met," Hill said, "we want to know who and where he is so that we can help him."

Social Security notes

Annual report of earnings due April 15

People under 72 who earned over \$2,520 and got one or more monthly social security retirement, dependent, or survivors checks in 1975 must submit an annual report of their earnings to social security by April 15, according to Charles E. Wofford, social security district manager in Gulfport.

The report shows how much was earned in wages, and self-employment income last year by people who got monthly social security payments—as well as how much they expect to earn this year.

The report will be used to determine if people were paid the correct amount of social security benefits for 1975.

Wofford said, "It will also be used to adjust their monthly 1976 social security payments according to their estimated earnings."

paid their full social security penalty," Wofford said.

People who were 72 or over in all months of 1975 don't need to file an annual report of their earnings.

The figures for 1976 are

\$2,760 for the year and \$230 a month.

"People who file an annual report late or don't file one that's due may suffer a fine," Wofford said.



A&P

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STORE HOURS
OPEN
'Til Midnight
Every Night Except Sunday
Sundays 8:30 to 6 P.M.
707 DUNBAR AVE.
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

**"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
GRAIN FED WESTERN BEEF**

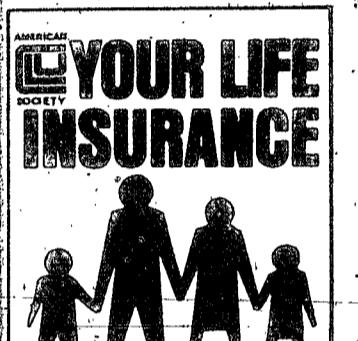
**CHUCK
ROAST**

59¢

BONELESS
CHUCK
ROAST
99¢
LB.
BLADE
CUT

7-BONE CHUCK ROAST 69¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN THIS AD THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1976. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

CHEF WAY OIL
48-OZ BOTTLE **89¢**

LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

SUNNYBROOK EGGS
GRADE "A"
DOZ. **59¢**

LIMIT 3 DOZEN WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

TIDE DETERGENT
25¢ OFF PKG
64-OZ PKG **\$1.69**

LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

HEINZ KETCHUP
20-OZ BOTTLE **49¢**

CANDY for Easter
ANN PAGE
JELLY EGGS..... 16 OZ. **49¢**
ANN PAGE
FRUIT & NUT EGG..... 12 OZ. **65¢**
ANN PAGE
MARSHMALLOW EGGS.... 10 OZ. **49¢**

ELMER'S
GOLD BRICK RABBITS. 6 PAK **\$1.15**

ELMER'S
PECAN EGGS. 6 PAK **\$1.15**

BRECK SHAMPOO **\$1.19**
15 OZ PLASTIC
5.07 FREE

PEPTO BISMOL **\$1.85**

SINE-OFF SINUS MEDICINE **89¢**

PREPARATION H
SUPPOSITORIES **\$2.09**

5 TM \$1.00

AIM
TOOTHPASTE **89¢**

GREAT EATING BEGINS HERE

**GRAIN FED
PORK CHOPS**
ASSORTED **99¢**
LB.

SMOKED PICNICS
WHOLE ONLY **69¢**
LB. AVG.
WHOLE SLICED **79¢**

Heavy Calf Items

RIB STEAK	99¢
SIRLOIN STEAK	109¢
ROUND STEAK	119¢
T-BONE STEAK	149¢
CHUCK ROAST	59¢
GROUND MEAT	79¢
DONELSS STEW MEAT	119¢

OCEAN PERCH FILLETS COLD CUTS **89¢**

CAP'N JOHN'S PERCH DINNERS COLD CUTS **59¢**

FROG LEGS COLD CUTS **1.99**

CHED-O-BIT INDIV. WRAPPED CHEESE FOOD SLICES **\$1.49**
16-OZ. PKG

VANILLA WAFERS	69¢
COOL WHIP	59¢
AWAKE	49¢
PIE SHELLS	69¢
COOKIES	79¢
WAFFLE SYRUP	79¢
DOG FOOD	55¢
LITTLE FRISKIES CAT FOOD	65¢
MORTON SALT	16¢
CORN OIL OLEO	83¢

NABISCO NILLA VANILLA WAFERS **69¢**
12-OZ. PKG

PRUNE JUICE **49¢**
QUART BOTTLE

FRUIT DRINKS **3 \$1.00**
3 QUART BOTTLES

BEANS **69¢**
12-OZ. CAN

SULTANA BEANS **65¢**
12-OZ. CAN

KIDNEY BEANS **59¢**
12-OZ. CAN

RED BEANS **59¢**
12-OZ. CAN

CREME SANDWICH **89¢**
16-OZ. PKG

ZESTA CRACKERS **69¢**
16-OZ. PKG

FAAS EGG DYE COLORING KITS **59¢**

DAWN DISHWASHING DETERGENT **79¢**
22-OZ. BOTTLE

IONA TOMATOES **3 \$1.00**
16-OZ. CAN

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

**VINE RIPE
TOMATOES**

3 LBS. \$1.00

**FLORIDA
ORANGES**

20 FOR \$1.00

YELLOW CORN **6 FOR 89¢**

YELLOW ONIONS **3 LB. BAG 49¢**

POLE BEANS **3 \$1.00**

RED POTATOES **1.9¢**

POTTING SOIL **88¢**

HANGING POTS **88¢**

WILD BIRD FOOD **5 LB. 89¢ 10 LB. \$1.69 25 LB. \$4.19**

**IONA
Tomatoes**

3 \$1.00

**TEK
TOOTHSBRUSHES
(ALL TYPES)** **5 \$1.00**

**AIM
TOOTHPASTE** **89¢**

PA

Nature news not all bad, some animals make comeback

News about wildlife today is not all bad. Despite a steady rise in the number of endangered species, some animals are making comebacks, thanks to man's protective efforts. The current (March) issue of Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine, published by the National Wildlife Federation, features nine "success" stories of species that have come back from the brink of extinction.

In its "Happy Bee" feature section, the nature magazine for children reports on the progress of the osprey, alligator, cutthroat trout, gray whale, Pacific walrus, Hawaiian monk seal, cougar, wolf, and wild burro.



Photo credit: Leonard Lee Rue III

Often-called "fish hawks," ospreys have suffered from a fate shared by other birds in recent years—reproductive failure because of DDT poisoning. Now that the U.S. government has banned the lethal pesticide, ospreys have been raising more young, according to Ranger Rick.

The American alligator became so reduced in ranks due to loss of habitat and overhunting that it was added to the endangered species list. As a result of this protective measure, there are now more than 700,000 alligators in the southeastern United States.

Two kinds of cutthroat trout almost became extinct recently, mainly due to the encroachment of other types of trout into its native lakes and streams. The National Wildlife Federation youth publication reports that scientists have succeeded in removing these trout from the cutthroat trout's habitat, allowing the cutthroat to make a recovery.

Mighty gray whales, once found in abundance in the Pacific Ocean, were nearly eradicated by whaling almost 50 years ago. The institution of whaling laws helped save them. Now more than 15,000 gray whales can be observed along the West Coast making their annual migration south. Another marine mammal, the Pacific walrus, was once easy prey for whalers until legal protection was accorded them too. Now their numbers are swelling.

A third marine mammal hunted for its hide, oil and meat back around the turn of the century was the Hawaiian monk seal. Steps were taken in 1909 to turn one of their breeding grounds into a national wildlife refuge, one of the first additions to the wildlife refuge system. Now there are approximately 1,000 seals, with hopes that their numbers will continue to rise.

Ranger Rick also reports that cougars and wolves are being seen in places they once were believed to have been extinct. The big cats are being seen in the northeastern United States, from the Canadian border to the Carolinas; wolves have been spotted in Yellowstone National Park, marking their return to the Rocky Mountain area.

Once depleted in numbers, the wild burro has become a problem in the western United States where it is multiplying rapidly and eating the food and drinking the water needed by the endangered desert bighorn sheep. The United States government now is considering ways to control the burro population, including permitting them to become domesticated.

State agent notes—John Smith

Pecan grafting workshop scheduled

GRAFTING WORKSHOP
will be a pecan
soil samples.
at 7 p.m., in
the Total Center Building,
Second Avenue, Bay St.
St. Louis.

Terry Wilbourn, area
horticulturist, will assist with
giving the grafting demonstration, and we will have a
few sections available for people
wanting them.

If you are interested in
grafting some pecans or
camellias, this will be a great
opportunity for you to learn
and develop your skills in
grafting around your home.

CLEAN BEANS
Start your soybean
production program this year by using preplant incorporated herbicide. For control of most seedling grasses and some small-seeded broadleaf weeds, plant after Ames Baseline.

All of these should control
most weeds effectively
and at a lower cost rate
for the soybean than incorporated herbicides.

These recommendations
are based on extensive
control of weeds but
do not mean that
they will control all weeds.

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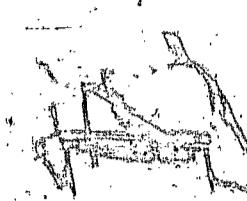


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The Complete Electronics Store

THE OLD PASTOR



By L. N. WALTER
WE OFTEN HEAR IT
SAID: "We are a nation of
laws, not of men!" It is also
true that a nation's laws
are no better or more effective
than the men and women who
make and enforce its laws.
Consequently we are a nation
of individuals. The nation's
character depends upon the
character of its citizens.

Laws not respected and not
enforced are useless. It is the
application of the rule of law
to ourselves as well as others
which makes them effective in
the fulfillment of their pur-
poses.

Why are there so many
laws? It is estimated that
there are 3.2 millions laws on
the statute books throughout
the world. Basically these are
trying to cause people to obey
the moral principles embrac-
ed by the Ten Com-
mandments in the Bible. The
great legal minds of the world
of all generations since the
times of Moses have never
been able to improve upon the
simple, yet broad and com-
prehensive moral code laid
down in the Ten Com-
mandments which God gave
to Israel through Moses.

All the laws of the great
Judeo-Christian civilizations
have been based upon these
Ten Commandments which
govern man's conduct
toward God and his fellowman.
The Gospel of Matthew tells
us of a question directed to
Jesus by a lawyer of his day:
"Master," he said, "Which
is the greatest commandment
in the law?"

Jesus answered: "Thou
shalt love the Lord thy God
with all thy heart, and with all
thy soul, and with all thy
mind."

"This is the first and great
commandment."

"And the second is like unto
it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor
as thyself" (Matt. 22:35-
40).

"On these two com-
mandments," Jesus said,
"rest all the law and the
prophets." That is, all the
principles set forth by Moses
and all the prophets are
embraced by the Ten Com-
mandments which Jesus, the
Master teacher, condenses
and divides into two great
commandments.

It is to be known that the writer
is in a relationship to God.
The best way commandments
have to do with man's
relationship to his neighbor, in
his fellowship with others in the

Scripture. In his letter to the church
in Galatians 5:13-23.

First commented on the
subject in his letter to the church
of Galatians 5:13-23.

Even though they shall love thy
neighbor as thyself." Read
Galatians 5:13-23.

If all men would come to
Christ as their Saviour and
Lord—not just Saviour, but
Saviour and Lord; accept the
solutions to their problems as
found in the Scriptures, we
would need no more laws nor
penal institutions.

The broad and comprehensive
principles of the
Ten Commandments, and the
simple teachings of Jesus in
the Sermon on the Mount
(Matthew Chapters 5, 6 and 7)
have never been improved upon
and never will.

St. Ann's Parishioners will
present as a pre-fest activity,

The Nutty Nuptials of '76 April
23 and 24 at 8 p.m. in St. Ann's
Parish Hall, Lower Bay Road,
Clermont Harbor. Donation
will be \$2 for adults and 50
cents for children.

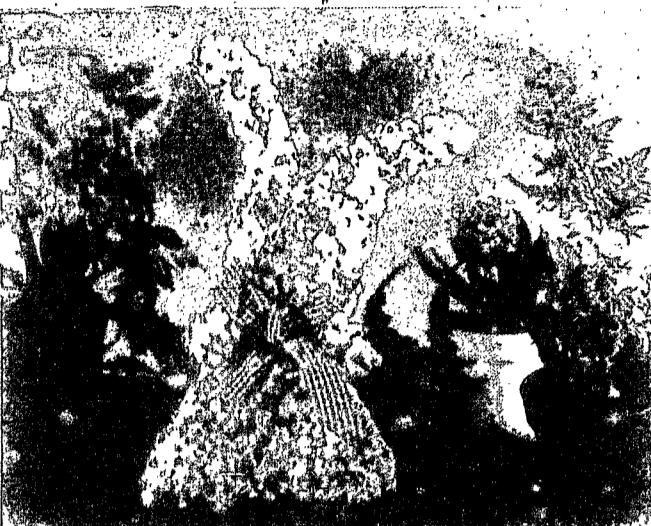
A reception and dance for
adults only will be held
following Saturday night's
performance. Donation will
be \$2 per person. Tickets are
available at Ladner's
Grocery, Clermont Harbor.

"This is the first and great
commandment."

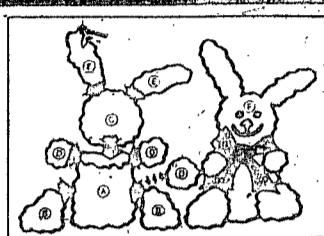
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principles set forth by Moses
and all the prophets are
embraced by the Ten Com-
mandments which Jesus, the
Master teacher, condenses
and divides into two great
commandments.

Easter Is ... A Popcorn Rabbit



Easter probably signifies
joy and gladness for the
whole family. Here's an op-
portunity to get the family
together for a pre-Easter
party. Pop some corn and
make an Easter decoration
for table, mantle or for just
plain good eating. Popcorn
is an inexpensive treat; the
one used here cooked in a
jiffy as it popped in its own
aluminum pan. This attrac-
tive rabbit sports gumdrop
eyes and nose and a pink
plaid tie. Easter is...a pop-
ping good time!



Directions For Shaping:

A. BODY—use an empty 15
oz. can. Remove top and
bottom and grease well.
Pack coated popcorn into
can. Allow to stand for five
minutes. B. Remove from
can, pack coated popcorn
around bottom to form
head; press to body. C.
Form large ball for head;
press to body. D. Form
small balls for paws and
tail; press to body. E.
Form ears in shape of ob-
long 3" by 1"; press to
body. F. Use small spice
drops for eyes, nose. Cut
semi-circle for mouth. G.
Use plaid ribbon for tie.
Fasten with straight pin.

corn, in a large container.
Stir and toss with 2 large
spoons until popcorn is
thoroughly coated.

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DAYTON TIRES

TIRE SUPPLIES

TIRES

Ole Miss season ticket sales launched

UNIVERSITY, Miss., April 8. — Anticipating one of the largest season ticket sales in Rebel history, Ole Miss athletic ticket manager Danny Hooker announced Tuesday the launching of football tickets sales for the 1976 season.

The mailing of a record 30,000 ticket application folders was completed Tuesday. The folders provide detailed information on the season ticket plan and the priorities governing the purchase of tickets to the 11 games.

"We're expecting one of the best years in ticket sales we've ever had," said Hooker. "We've already experienced a large number of inquiries before the mailouts, and based on last season's finish, it should be an excellent selling spring and summer."

In their second season under Rebel head coach Ken Cooper, the Rebels won five of their final six games for a 6-5 record and a second place tie in the Southeastern Conference. Cooper received four Coach of the Year awards for that finish.

Folders and computerized order blanks have been forwarded to dues paying "M" Club alumni, Loyalty Foundation contributors, dues paying alumni, members of the faculty and staff, other alumni and all others who purchased tickets last season.

The sale of tickets will be conducted by mail order only from April 7-August 31. Over the counter sales will begin Sept. 1.

This fall the Rebels will play Alabama, Auburn and Mississippi State in Jackson, Tulane and Georgia on campus, Memphis State in Memphis, Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, South Carolina in Columbia, Vanderbilt in Nashville, L.S.U. in Baton Rouge and Tennessee in Knoxville.

Hooker emphasized that the season ticket plan covers the purchase of tickets to the games on campus and in Jackson.

All applications received within the April 7-May 31 priority periods for season tickets will be considered a season ticket order provided an identical number of tickets to each game is ordered. Aside from Blue and Gold members of the Loyalty Foundation, there will be a limit of four season tickets per family until July 1.

Tickets may be purchased on a graduated payment plan. Checks with a current date and dated thereafter on June 1 and July 1, each one a third of the total amount, or through the use of Bank Americard or Master Charge will be accepted.

Payment of ticket orders by personal checks will be accepted only until Aug. 4. Thereafter, payment must be by cashier's check, money order, Bank Americard or Master Charge.

Priorities governing the sale of season tickets are as follows: Priority Group One, May 1-15-1, Dues paying "M"

Club Alumni; Loyalty Foundation donors 3, Dues paying alumni; 4, Non-dues paying alumnae; May 16-31, the general public.

Individual game ticket orders fall into priority group two, with the dates of June 1-15 and June 16-30 established for the same categories.

All applications received prior to the opening date of the sale for any priority group will be dated as of the first day of the sale for that group. A limit of four tickets per game will be placed on non-season orders until July 1. After that date, there will be no limit to the number of tickets which may be purchased by any game.

Reserved seat tickets are \$8.00 to all games.

The 1976 schedule follows:

Sep. 4	Memphis	Memphis State (7:30)
Sept. 11	Jackson	Alabama (7:30)
Sept. 18	Campus	Tulane (1:30)
Sept. 25	Hattiesburg	Southern Mississippi (7:30)
Oct. 2	Jackson	Auburn (1:30)
Oct. 9	Campus	Georgia (1:30 HC)
Oct. 16	Columbia	South Carolina (7:30 EST)
Oct. 23	Nashville	Vanderbilt (1:30)
Oct. 30	Baton Rouge	L.S.U. (7:30)
Nov. 13	Knoxville	Tennessee (1:30 EST)
Nov. 20	Jackson	Miss. State (1:30)

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Jewelry & Gifts
Our Shopping Center
WAVELAND, MISS.
Master Charge

Priority list composed

Bonding company okays work

The reconstruction of Waveland's streets following excavations for sewer installation, got another boost this week when Raymond H. White of Lewis and Eaton, the city's engineers, informed council Tuesday of a \$3,100 square yard paving authorization from the bonding company.

White said Travelers' Indemnity Co., had authorized the paving contractor, Huay Stockstill Contractor, Inc., to undertake the work, and that he, White, had, in turn, computed a list of immediate needs based on the necessity of providing for the public safety and protection of existing streets.

Cited for immediate attention were, Coleman from Railroad to St. Joseph; Fell between Sandy and Tide, Surf at Fell, Aiken Road, five unspecified lateral crossings — said to have been authorized by the city; and the following intersections: Nicholson and Central, Bienville and Beach, Whispering Pines and Beach; Lakewood and Central; Lakeside and Central, Nicholson and Jeff Davis, Nicholson and Henderson, Nicholson and Old Spanish Trail, Nicholson and McLaurin, Mollere and Central, Mollere and Beach, Hillcrest and Central, Coleman and Beach, Farrar and Fell No. 2, Pine Ridge and Central, Hoffman and Central, Waveland and Fell, and St. Joseph and Central.

Mayor John Longo, Jr., who said he had been "fighting these sewer things" for a quarter of his life, heard board attorney Lucien Gex, Jr., state that sooner or later all the roads would have to be paved.

"They have the obligation of having to pave back everything," Gex said, after agreeing that some controversial opinions would no doubt be expressed concerning the current list of priorities.

Fire Report

The following calls were handled by the Bay St. Louis Fire Department during the period March 24-April 6.

March 30 - Train derailment between Washington and Citizens Sts.

March 31 - Rescue assisted Mobile Medic, 649 Kellar St. Smoke scare, 137 Burnett St. Public assistance, 211 Demonluzin, power line down. Smoke scare, 553 St. John St.

April 1 - Car fire, corner of Hancock and Bolster Sts. Auto accident, U.S. highway 99 and Main St., washed gas off street.

April 2 - Woods fire, Spanish Acres.

Council discussion arose concerning the method of payment for black-top work as some of the streets had been torn up on more than one occasion.

A letter from the Waveland Elementary School's Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) was read, along with a reply from Mayor Longo.

Signed by Frank Shattuck, the letter said the PTA was interested in ascertaining whether utilities could be offered to the consumer at lower rates. It asked detail on rate structure authorization, meter reading methods, and reader transportation, the cost of system advertising.

In non-utility affairs,

council accepted the claim docket — in the amount of \$21,242; pledged \$300 to the Waveland Miss Hospitality pageant; approved \$10 advertisements in Sidelines Club and Christ Episcopal Day School publications; voted to ask for bids on a pick-up truck for the sewer department, carpet, and a walkway cover, for the Waveland library, and a grader.

Further, they decided to renegotiate a garbage pick-up contract with Buccaneer State Park, should a new request for weekly service be forwarded to council in writing; and again discussed the controversial St. Joseph Street downtown access road development proposal.

THE SWIMFASHION NEWS IS IN PRINT...



Seen in the beauty of Tobago, Robby Len's dramatic prints make fashion news...with a bright confetti patterned bikini and trio of Antron nylon and Lycra. The trio has a flattering, deep-shirred natural bra.

Whom did baseball begin?

Historians of the sport say it had its origins in a game called "rounders" which was played in England as early as 1744.

Chosen to play in every All-Star game since 1965, Cincinnati's Pete Rose (who boasts 1,329 runs in 2,022 games!) can now be seen in advertisements for Aqua Vela Ice Blue After Shave.

NOTICE!
BIG AUCTION
Rice Pavilion, Small Craft Harbor, Gulfport Sat. Apr. 10 - 7 P.M.
No minimum, No Reserve Everything Must Sell!

Autos, Bicycles, Tools, Lawn & Garden Equip. Antiques, Collectables Bric-a-brac & What ever Several Out Of Town Dealers Sponsored By:

Gulfport Exchange Club

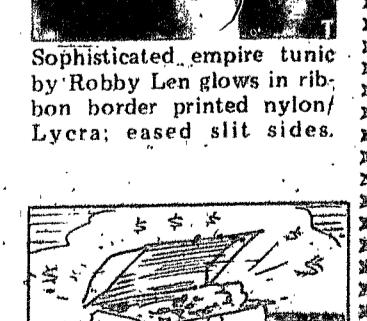
OUR
BICENTENNIAL
\$2.00 Bills
are scheduled in
April 13
In Limited Quantities

Thomas Jefferson
will be on the front side
The Signing of the Declaration of Independence
will be on the back side

Hancock Bank
We're trying to make things easier for you
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YOUR HANCOCK COUNTY PROGRESSIVE MERCHANTS ARE ORDERING NEW MERCHANDISE FOR HANCOCK COUNTY'S ANNUAL COMMUNITY BARGAIN DAYS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 4 & 5

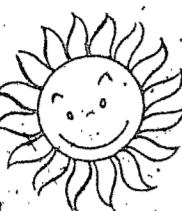


Sophisticated, empire tunic by Robby Len glows in ribbon border printed nylon/Lycra; eased slit sides.



The most valuable treasure ever found in England in 1966 of more than 1,200 antique gold coins worth more than \$1,400,000.

Home Gardening



What-Where-How-When

Planting Guide

Vegetables	Seeds or Plants per 100 ft.	Depth of Seed	Distance in Inches Between Plants	Average Crop	Days to Harvest
Asparagus	66 pl.; 1 oz.	1/2 in.	6 to 8, 1 to 1 1/2	18	2 yr.
Beans, snap bush	1/2 lb.	1 to 1 1/2	2 to 3	30 lb.	50
Beans, snap pole	1/2 lb.	1 to 1 1/2	4 to 12	50 lb.	65
Beans, Lima bush	1/2 lb.	1 to 1 1/2	2	80 lb.	75
Beans, Lima pole	1/2 lb.	1 1/2 to 2	3	25 lb. shelled	80
Beets	1 oz.	1	2	50 lb. shelled	80
Broccoli	1/4 oz.	1/2	14 to 24	50 lb.	70
Cabbage	100 pl., 1/4 oz.	1/2	12	150 lb.	65
Cabbage, Chinese	1/4 oz.	1/2	8 to 12	100 lb.	75
Cantaloupe	1 oz.	1	36 to 48	100 frts.	90
Carrot	1/2 oz.	1/2	2	75 lb.	75
Cauliflower	1/4 oz.	1/2	14 to 24	80 lb.	60
Chard, Swiss	2 oz.	1	6	75 lb.	50
Collard (Kale)	1/2 oz.	1/2	8 to 16	150 lb.	55
Corn, sweet	3 to 4 oz.	1 to 2	12	100 lb.	50
Cucumber	1 oz.	1	12 to 18	100 lb.	55
Kohlrabi	50 pl., 1/8 oz.	1/2	18 to 24	100 lb.	85
Lettuce, head	1/8 oz.	1/2	3 to 4	75 lb.	55
Lettuce, leaf	1/2 oz.	1/2	4	75 head	80
Mustard	1/2 oz.	1/2	1 to 2	50 lb.	50
Okra	2 oz.	1	18	100 lb.	65
Onion (plants)	400 to 600 pl.	1 to 2	2 to 4	100 lb.	130
Onion (seed)	1 oz.	1/2	2 to 4	100 lb.	200
Parsley	1/4 oz.	1/8	4 to 6	30 lb.	90
Peas, English	1 lb.	2	1 to 2	40 lb.	65
Peas, Southern	1/2 lb.	2	4 to 6	80 lb.	75
Pepper (sweet)	50 to 66 pl., 1/8 oz.	1/2	18 to 24	50 lb.	75
Potato, Irish	6 to 10 lb.	4	9 to 12	100 lb.	100
Potato, sweet	75 to 100 pl.	3 to 5	12 to 16	100 lb.	120
Pumpkin	1/2 oz.	1 to 2	36 to 48	100 lb.	110
Radish	1 oz.	1/2	1	40 lb.	25
Rutabaga	2 oz.	1/2	6 to 10	90 lb.	110
Spinach	1 oz.	1/2	3 to 4	40 lb.	45
Squash, summer	1 oz.	1	18 to 36	150 lb.	55
Squash, winter	1/2 oz.	1	24 to 48	100 lb.	90
Tomato	50 pl., 1/8 oz.	4 to 5, 1/2	18 to 36	125 lb.	80
Turnip, greens	1/2 oz.	1/2	2 to 3	50 to 100 lb.	50
Turnip, roots	1/2 oz.	1/2	2 to 3	50 to 100 lb.	60
Watermelon	1 oz.	1 to 2	36 to 72	40 frts.	85

A Little Pollen Goes a Long Way

Pollination — the transfer of pollen in a flower — is necessary for many of our garden vegetables to produce.

In crops where you eat the leaves (greens, spinach, cabbage) and roots (beets, carrots, and radishes) pollination is not important for the production of what you eat. But in vegetables where you eat the seed, developing fruit,

or ripened fruit (corn, beans, melons), pollination is essential.

Pollen may be moved from the flower's anther to the pistil in one of three ways. Corn pollen is carried by wind, falling from the tassel to the silks of the ears. Anything that prevents this wind transfer of pollen causes poorly developed ears of corn. Corn planted in single rows loses most of its pollen.

That's why it is good to plant corn in blocks of short rows rather than 1 or 2 very long rows. High temperatures and drought may not interfere with the transfer of pollen in corn, but either can prevent proper pollination and also result in poorly developed ears.

All of the beans, peas, and tomatoes are self-pollinated.

That means the transfer of pollen takes place in the flower without the assistance of wind or insects. Flowers of these crops are arranged so that when pollen is shed in the flower, it falls on the pistil of the same flower.

The rest of our garden vegetables — cucumbers, eggplant, peppers, squash and melons — are insect pollinated. In these vegetables it is necessary for a pollinating insect, honeybee, or bumble bee to transfer pollen from the anther to the pistil. When a bee visits a flower, the bee is dusted with pollen that rubs off on the pistil of the same flower or the next flower visited. Sometimes the pollen is in the same flower as

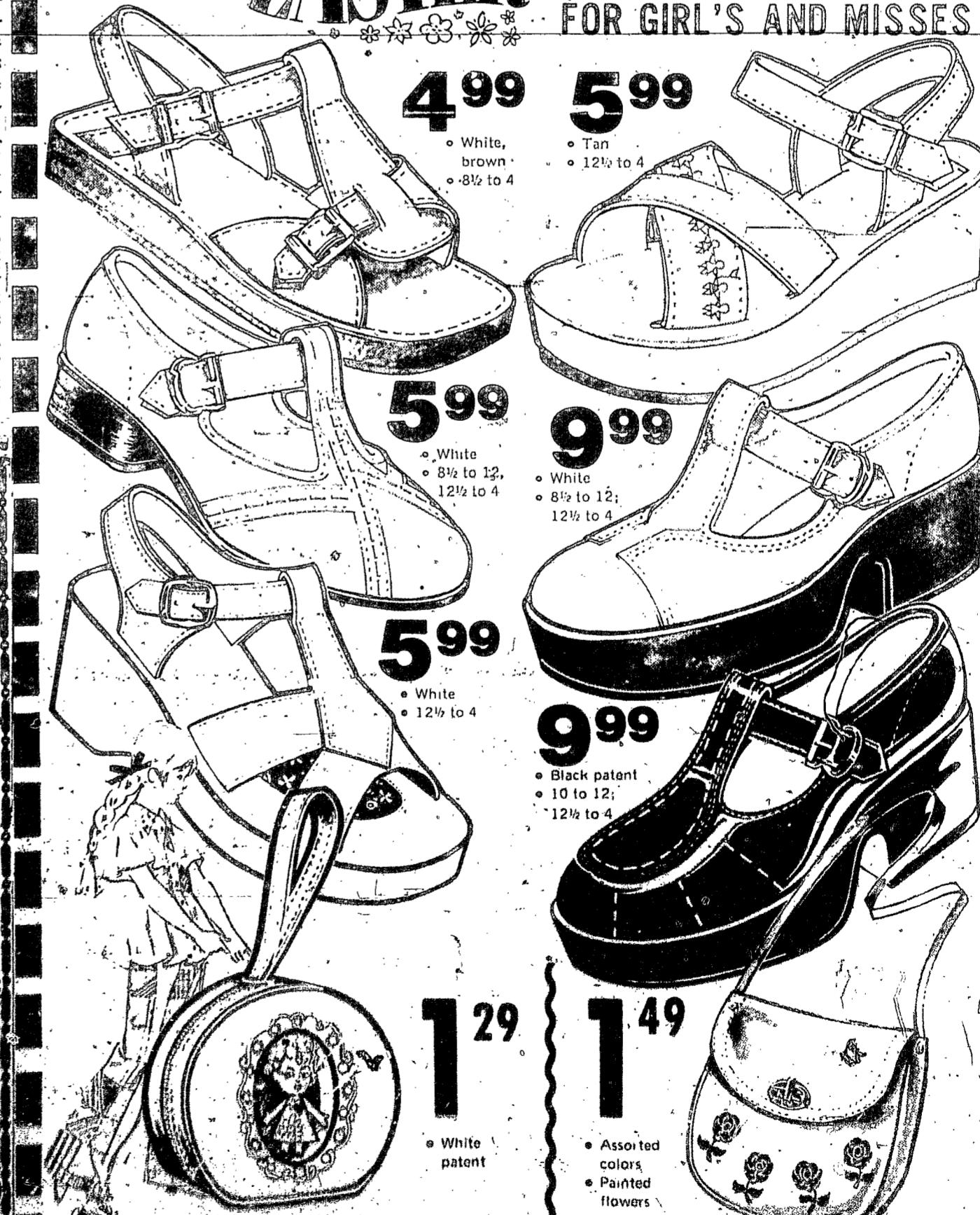
the pistil (eggplant and pepper) but in others the pollen is produced in flowers without pistils (cucumbers, squash and melons).

Bees are often seen on vegetables that are wind and self-pollinated but the bees are actively feeding on or gathering nectar and pollen rather than pollinating. Since pollinating insects are so important in the garden, it is very important that you consider them when applying insecticides. Choose those which are least toxic to bees and apply them late in the day when bees are not actively working in the garden.

Vegetables which are self and insect pollinated often suffer from lack of pollination just as wind pollinated corn does. High temperatures, shade and insufficient moisture often result in abnormal pollen that does not behave normally and results in lack of fruit development. Lack of proper pollination or the transfer of insufficient pollen results in poorly shaped fruit.

SHOE TOWN'S

EASTER HAPPENING FOR GIRL'S AND MISSES



SHOE TOWN

Our Shopping Center • 9 to 6 Mon. • Thurs. • 9 to 7 Fri. & Sat.

Design your garden to meet your own needs. Careful arrangement will lessen your work and increase your returns. Planting seed and plants at random always results in waste and disappointment.

Consider the method of cultivation in designing the garden. Where the work is done with a tractor, the arrangement should provide the longest practical rows. Where cultivation is done by hand, short rows give a sense of accomplishment as the work on each is completed.

Also, consider the slope of

the land. On land that slopes, the rows should run at right angles to the slope, especially on light soils which have a tendency to erode. Where the land is uneven, the rows should be contoured.

The rows for small growing vegetables may be closer together for hand cultivation than for powered equipment. Do not plant in double rows on a bed unless you use some weed control. You can control the size of many root crops by the space you allow between plants in the row. You can increase the yield from a small plot of ground by reducing the distance between the rows, but remember that weeding and harvesting will be difficult. Also, water and fertilizer needs are greater and poor air circulation around the plants increases the chances of leaf disease.

Permanent crops such as asparagus should be planted where they will not interfere with the annual land preparations. Season-long crops such as tomatoes, okra, pepper and eggplant should be planted together where they will not interfere with short term crops and replant-

ing. Tall growing vegetables such as corn, okra, pole beans and tomatoes should be planted where they will not shade or interfere with the growth of smaller crops.

Corn does better when planted in a block of rows rather than a long single row.

Where possible consider planting heavy feeding, moderate feeding, and light feeding vegetables in groups and fertilize the garden according to group needs. Use wide spacing between rows and in the rows whenever the moisture supply is likely to be deficient. Row and plant spacing can be close if the plants' requirements for water and nutrients are adequately provided. Vine crops thinned to single plants should be closer than when two or more are left in a hill.

Rows may run north-south or east-west, but they should conform to the contours

MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Your Memorial Gift is a fitting tribute to a loved one. This remembrance helps support the research, education and service programs of the American Cancer Society.

Memorial gift funds may be sent to your local Unit of the Society.

AMERICAN
CANCER
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Bay St. Louis

Little Theatre

TRYOUTS

"1776"

Director Olive McKenna,

Sunday, April 11

7:00 P.M.

The Play requires 25 men—ages 18 and over -1 woman, soprano.

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CORN MOTHER'S BEST	303 CANS 4/100	
FLOUR MAGNOLIA	5 LB. BAG 89¢	
Wieners MOTHER'S BEST	12 OZ. PKG. (LIMIT 2) 69¢	
Corn Meal U.S.D.A. GRADE A	5 LB. BAG 79¢	
Round Steak U.S.D.A. GRADE A	LB. 45¢	
Whole Fryers MAGNOLIA SMOKED	45¢	
Picnic Hams	69¢	

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Watering

Vegetables require about 1 inch of water per week in the form of rain or irrigation during the growing season. Gardens in light sandy soils may require as much as 2 inches of water per week in mud-sunne.

Adequate soil moisture is important for seed germination, uniform growth and productiveness. The most critical periods for adequate moisture are seed germination and early growth, and flower and fruit development.

SPRINKLERS

You have several choices of garden sprinklers, ranging from the simple garden hose with a spray nozzle to semi-automatic equipment. Many portable lawn sprinklers are adequate for the garden. Adjust the rate of water application so that it is not faster than it can enter the soil. Water applied too fast will puddle, causing soil compaction and erosion.

Place the sprinkler so that plants do not interfere with the pattern of application. This often means mounting the sprinkler above the tops of the plants. Small cans placed throughout the garden will measure the amount of water applied and show the overlap necessary to approach an even application of water.

Water with a sprinkler early enough in the day to allow enough time for the foliage to dry before night. This will help prevent the development and spread of foliar diseases. Each watering should wet the top 3 to 5 inches of soil. Frequent light waterings result in shallow rooting, susceptibility to damage by drought and plants that are easily blown over.

That's why it is good to plant corn in blocks of short rows rather than 1 or 2 very long rows. High temperatures and drought may not interfere with the transfer of pollen in corn, but either can prevent proper pollination and also result in poorly developed ears.

All of the beans, peas, and tomatoes are self-pollinated.

Are you covered with insurance if your home burns or is the victim of a robbery or vandalism?

If the answer is "no", we can offer you a complete, comprehensive insurance policy that will repay you for damages resulting from fire, theft, flood and other accidents. Don't let disaster destroy you.

Hancock Insurance Agency, Inc.
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Up, up and away

Guy Jerrell of Gulfview School tucks up feet on way to another blue ribbon in long jump event at Special Olympics on Saturday in Milner Stadium. In line for turn on mat are Robert Young also of Gulfview, and sorta' peeking around Jerrell, Barry Kirkland of North Bay.



Olympic flame

Nancy Garza and Jiminy Mercer of Gulfview, and Margo Saucier and John Dougherty of North Bay, wear ribbons showing their prowess while posing alongside "Olympic Flame" on Saturday at Special Olympics in Milner Stadium, Gulfport.

"I did it!"

Dawn Kendall grabs for her ribbon as the wind in Milner Stadium flips it to one side. If smiles can tell a story, this one says it all.

The Sea Coast Echo

SECTION B THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1976, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI PAGE 1

Wins 53 ribbons

North Bay sweeps Special Olympics



Big day

Standing on the very top of the olympic prize stand, how can one describe "the" pleasure being felt by Lucy Saucier, right, after having been pinned with the famed blue ribbon for her efforts on the long jump at Saturday's Special Olympics? Indeed, it is a big day!

North Bay Special Education classes captured 53 ribbons Saturday to rate high among the leaders at the regional special olympics at Milner Stadium in Gulfport. Gulfview School's contingent were also among the leaders, with several of their students being pinned with the coveted blue ribbon.

A breakdown of North Bay honors shows 19 blue ribbons, 12 white, and 12 red. Additionally, six competitors copped fourth place and four others recorded honorable mentions.

Blue ribbon winners now move to Jackson to compete in state competition.

North Bay students gaining Special Olympics honors were: Emmett Ellis, Andy Galloway, James Jeanfreau, Barry Kirkland, Antoinell McKay, Franklin Reed, Diane Saucier, Lucy Saucier, Deneen Simpkins, Rose Thomas, and James Simpkins.

Also, Patricia Bell, Leslie Benoit, John Dougherty, Angela Farve, Ronald Galloway, James Ginn, Amy Saucier, Margo Saucier, Rita Saucier, Ronnie Verdon, Rodney Washington.

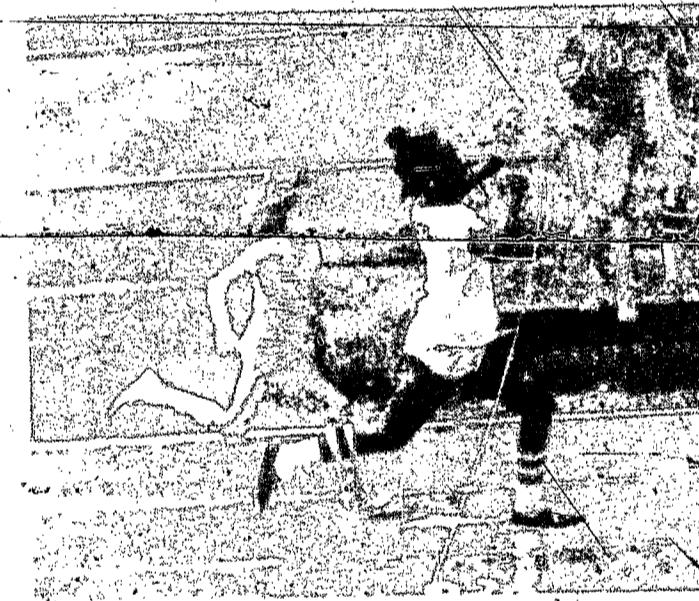
And, James Gillum, Troy Williams, Wanda Beam, Dawn Kendall, and Sal Pavolini.

The Special Olympics program is designed to supplement special education classes.

Endorsed by such bodies as the Mississippi Governor's Office of Education and Training, the State Department of Education, the State Department of Mental Health, the Mississippi Jaycees and Jaycettes, Mississippi Association for Retarded Citizens, Mississippi Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; Mississippi Recreation and Parks Association, and the Mississippi Junior Auxiliary, the state effort is coordinated

by the University of Southern Mississippi's Department of Special Education and School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. It is this latter group that is sanctioned by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, national sponsors.

Designed to improve the daily motor functioning of the special education student, the program's directors state



Triumphant yell

Winner of 50-yard dash gives out with yell of triumph as she flies through tape with both feet off ground.



North Bay Tiger

Number 1 on her sweater and a North Bay Tiger tag on her sun visor, Special Olympics fan Patricia Bell, pauses in cheering friends on to victory to acknowledge photographer. Patricia also won some ribbons of her own for fancy footwork in 50-yard dash.



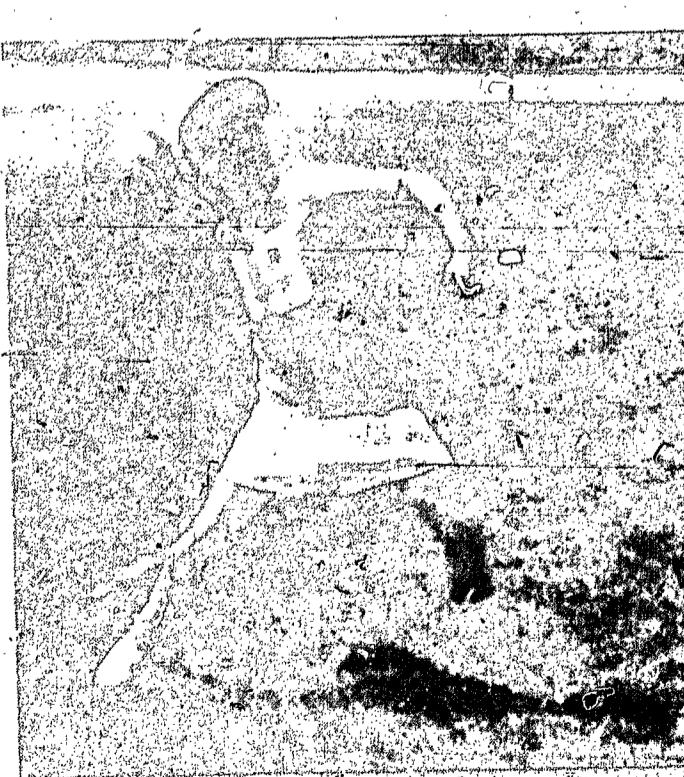
Moment of joy

Wanda Beam, center, has just scored a second place in the softball throw event. Her joy is obvious as she acknowledges the cheers of her school.



Winners' stand

Amy Saucier, closest to the sky on winner's stand at Saturday's Special Olympics in Milner Stadium, won two first place blue ribbons. Here she has just been "pinned" with her first win acknowledgement by Ms. Charlotte Orr, director, Mississippi Learning Resource Center. Ms. Orr is pinning second place ribbon, on Rita Saucier, also of North Bay.



Leans into job

Emmett Ellis leans back to make yardage in the softball throw. The "Big 10" scored a first and won the title for North Bay.



Gate break

Breaking through the gate, Special Olympic runners press for positions in the 100-yard event at Saturday's Special Olympics.



MR AND MRS RANDALL JACKSON

Spiers-Jackson

Miss Karen Yvette Spiers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Ray Spiers of Bay St. Louis, and Randall Harold Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson of Lakeshore, were married at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 27, at Old Spanish Trail Baptist Church.

Rev. Jewel Lee Prince performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with baskets of gladiolas and carnations. Mrs. Terrence Asher, organist, played the traditional wedding marches and a program of Nuptial music during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire style gown of lace and chiffon over bird's eye satin made by her grandmother, Mrs. George T. Spiers.

The lace bodice featured long sleeves ending in points over the hands and the chiffon skirt flowed into a cathedral length train. Her full length veil of illusion fell from a headpiece of lace flowers. She carried a bouquet of miniature white carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Joanna Spiers attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Mrs. Marlene Jackson of Vicksburg, La., and the groom's sisters, Mrs. Michael Spiers and Mrs. Grier Spiers, both of Bay St. Louis.

Bridesmaids wore floored nylon empire style gowns in shades of green, lavender blue and pink with matching

flower headpieces and carried bouquets of white miniature carnations and baby's breath interspersed with ribbon streamers in pastel shades. Flower girls were Lora Moran, cousin of the bride, and Marie Spiers, the bride's niece.

Marlin Jackson was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Glen Spiers and Pat Williams both of Bay St. Louis, and David Bennett of Venice, La. Ushers were Michael E. Spiers of Bay St. Louis, and Eric Moran, Douglas Spiers, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

A reception followed at the home of the bride where Mrs. Spiers received guests wearing a floor length apricot polyester lace dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage. The mother of the groom chose a long polyester floral print dress, white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

The bride's table held a four-tiered wedding cake trimmed with yellow roses. Carnations in pastel colors and fern encircled the bottom tier. A traditional bride and groom ornament decorated the top tier. Silver candelabra were on either side.

For her travel outfit the bride chose a navy blue dress and white accessories. An orchid corsage completed her ensemble.

The couple will reside in Lakeshore, Miss.

Rev. Layton to lead revival

Rev. J. L. Layton of Meridian, Miss., will be guest evangelist for a three-day revival this week in the First Southern Baptist Church, Pascagoula.

Set for Friday through Sunday, April 9, 10, and 11,

music for the event will be under the direction of Brother Bill Weber.

Church Pastor Bro. J. L. Layton yesterday stressed that the revival was open to faithful of all faiths and churches.

EASTER SPECIALS

PRICES GOOD MON. APR. 11 - SAT. APR. 17

Permanents: \$10 & \$12
BLOND OR DARK
ACID-BALANCED

Hairdryer: \$15

Male, Female Children
BLOW DRY CUT SPECIALS

School Rate: CHILDREN \$10
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OPERATION: \$10
MEN'S HAIRDRYER

Ramsey's Beauty Salons



BEATRICE ANN NORTH

North-Wiggins

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. North Jr., Bay St. Louis, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beatrice Ann, to Jerry Eugene Wiggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Wiggins, also of Bay St. Louis.

The wedding will take place May 7 at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bay Senior High School and is presently employed at Hancock Bank.

The prospective groom, a St. Stanislaus graduate, attended Pearl River Junior College and the University of Southern Mississippi where he received a bachelor of science degree in finance.

Holzhauser-Fricke

Mrs. Helen Holzhauser, Bay St. Louis, announces the engagement and approaching

marriage of her daughter, Melody Ann, to Lawrence Fricke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Fricke Jr., Cartiere.

Miss Holzhauser is also the daughter of the late Roland Holzhauser.

The wedding will take place April 25 at 3 p.m. at the home of the bride, 208 Charles St.

Forty five receive

First Communion at OLG

Forty-five children received their First Communion April 1 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Rev. Gregory Johnson celebrated the 7 p.m. Mass for the communicants.

They included Stacy Anderson, Dolan Babin, Denise Bourg, Linda Carver, Tracy Carver, Michelle Chiniche, Kim deBen, Connie Ellis, Veronica Ellis, Gina Funk, Lisa Holland, Kathleen Kyle, Amy Ladner, Jennifer Leveque and Lisa Logan.

Also, Mary Lombardo, Carla Maggio, Kendra Morris, Chandra Nelson, Jeni Noto, Melissa Roberts, Susan Truel, Jodi Triche, Kristie Rusty Adams, Mark Brown, Ron Compreta, Duane Dieck, Patrick Fallon, Lawrence Favre, Kevin Faver, Mark Gonzales, Matthew Johns, Bruce Johnston, Wayne Kari, and John Ladner.

Any appliances, tools, lamps, toys or any usable items are solicited. Donations may be given to the group and will be picked up by calling 467-6118 or 467-5831.

Senior citizens seek donations

The Waveland senior citizens are asking for donations to their sidewalk sale to be held at Waveland Elementary School April 30 and May 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. bath dev.

Any appliances, tools, lamps, toys or any usable items are solicited. Donations may be given to the group and will be picked up by calling 467-6118 or 467-5831.

Come See Us At The Premier D'Elegance Fashion Extravaganza Sunday, April 10, 1976 At The Saenger Theatre Of The Performing Arts, Biloxi, 3 P.M.

Benefit Of The Morris-Dunn High School
Donor Form Below Or \$5.00
Student Or \$3.00 Tickets
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faux fur
One of the
industry's
Spring Leader
for girls
in fashion

1976
D'ELEGANCE
FASHION
EXTRAVAGANZA

Birth defects counter program check given

The National Foundation-March of Dimes has presented a check for \$62,589.00 to the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson for programs designed to reduce the toll of birth defects. This represents payment of the grants for the first six months of 1976.

The grants include

\$27,105.00 to the Department of Pediatrics and \$26,463.00 to the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Dr. John E. Rawson, director of the Newborn Center at the University Medical Center, also serves as Mississippi March of Dimes chairman. Commenting on

long-term problems - birth defects - so they can have appropriate treatment.

"Also we must continue to decrease newborn and infant deaths in Mississippi and to improve the quality of health care for Mississippi mothers and babies."

Extension 4-H agent

Help needed

to eliminate litter

By WILLIAM O. GOODWIN

Commission, and the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

Solid waste, trash, garbage, litter - it's a mounting problem that we need more than ever to do something about. If you're an average Mississippi Citizen, you account for about five pounds of solid waste each day. This means that every year you throw away a ton of materials such as metal, glass, plastic and paper.

The current "Let's Clean Up Mississippi" program is a drive to clean up solid waste from anywhere it's not supposed to be. A local Clean Up Committee is being organized for this program. Everyone is urged to participate and do their part. After all, what better gift could we give to our Nation's Bicentennial?

This program is being sponsored by the local Clean Up Committee, The Mississippi American Revolution Bicentennial

Brakee-de-be is employed by Ramsey's Beauty Shop and the prospective groom is employed by Vernon Ladner, contractor.

The wedding will take place April 25 at 3 p.m. at the home of the bride, 208 Charles St.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend through this medium.

Forty five receive

First Communion at OLG

And, Sharron LeBlanc, Richard Layser, Michael Macel, Albert Osterholm, Paul Favouri, Vince Pernicaro, David Pitalo, Gary Starka, and Todd Timmey.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria following the First Communion.

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Senior citizens seek donations

The Waveland senior citizens are asking for donations to their sidewalk sale to be held

**Business as usual--**

Dr. Marion J. Wolfe Sr. conducts business as usual at Merchants Bank, as he has done for the past 43 years.

**With time off for a party**

Members of the staff of Merchants Bank took a little time off from work Monday to hold a birthday party for longtime customer Dr. Marion J. Wolfe Sr. From left are Lujean Carter,

Judy Williford, Mary Seymour and Dr. Wolfe, and standing

Henry Monti, bank vice president.

—Photo by J. Lotacano

Group forms Waveland Youth Activities

Several women have joined together to form the Waveland Youth Activities, a fund-raising group which will sponsor youth activities at the Waveland Community and Civic Center, scheduled for completion in May.

Organizers of the group include Jean Townsend, Betty Diboll, Frances Stork, Helen Carter, Margaret Mirandy, Georgette Ming, and Amelita Price.

Mrs. Townsend said this

week that classes are scheduled to begin at the center in June. She said definite arrangements have been made to conduct art classes for junior and senior high school students under the direction of Carl Baldenhofer, and judo classes for children of all ages under the direction of Marion Green, black belt instructor. A ladies self-defense class will be included in the judo session, she said.

Fund-raising events on schedule include a trash and treasure sale April 23-24 at Mrs. Townsend's home, located at the intersection of Fifth St. and Sears Ave., Waveland, and a pancake breakfast from 7-10 a.m. at the same address April 25.

"Hopefully, guitar and woodworking classes will be offered if we can find instructors," Mrs. Townsend added.

Mrs. Townsend said future projects include a "pay as you go" cocktail party where an original painting will be sold.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of the group, or in registering for classes, should contact Jean Townsend, telephone 467-3987 or Betty Diboll, telephone 467-4875.

Donations for this event are \$2 per person.

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SHADES WITH A SELECTION FROM
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THAT WILL GIVE YOU ENDLESS COMBINATIONS.

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Surprise!

*It was an ordinary trip
to the bank until....*

Dr. Marion J. Wolfe Sr. of Bay St. Louis entered Merchants Bank and Trust Co. Monday to conduct business as usual, as he has done for the past 43 years, but this time was treated to more than a smile and pleasant conversation from the teller.

In honor of his 70th birthday, Dr. Wolfe was feted with a party by the bank staff "right in the middle of the working day."

A well known customer and past president of the bank, Dr. Wolfe has been a practicing general practitioner in Bay St. Louis since 1933.

Neither the bank nor Dr. Wolfe could recall exactly when he served as president, but Dr. Wolfe knew it coincided with his "heyday" in practice.

"Actually, I didn't have too much to do at the bank," he said, "just make sure things were running smoothly and check in on them every day." Dr. Wolfe said his tenure as

Acknowledging that banking has changed over the years, Dr. Wolfe claims "but patients will never change. They'll still have aches and pains long after I'm gone."

bank president was a "quiet, slow" period in his life. "There were no robberies, we never came up short, and the money was always where it was supposed to be."

In his role as longtime bank customer, Dr. Wolfe admitted that banking trends have changed. "They keep adding more services...just making things easier on the customer."

"In my day," he said "the working people didn't have that much money to deposit, but now that wages have gone up, there's a lot more money flowing in."

Dr. Wolfe, who is now "semi-retired" goes to his office daily at 125 Carroll Ave., where he shares a suite with his son, Dr. M. J. Wolfe Jr., an optometrist.

Handmade Easter items were displayed by Mrs. Rita Marti and the gift basket for the month was won by Mrs. Thomas.

Mesdames Viva Smith, Richard Murray and C. F. Schwartzenberger hosted the social hour.

The meeting was presided over by president Mrs. Maurice George.

CLERMONT HANDCRAFTERS

Plans were finalized at the club's meeting Monday afternoon for an Easter party Thursday, April 15 for the crippled children of the Crippled Children Foundation in Kiln.

Members also discussed and voted to hold a fall bazaar featuring articles made by members.

Mrs. A. M. Thomas, program chairman, read a poem entitled "Mirror, Mirror" and Mrs. William Mains read an Easter poem composed by her daughter.

The next Corporation meeting will be held April 20 at 7:30 p.m., Long Beach Post No. 3937.

ment of Mississippi and Ladies Auxiliary will be Commander Eddie Miguez, Biloxi, and Mrs. Jean Woodard, state president, Gulfport.

Plans are being made to have a Bicentennial program on the afternoon of Saturday, May 15. The program will be produced and narrated by Mrs. Inez Sherwood, Cleveland, Bicentennial chairman, Ladies Auxiliary to the V.F.W., Department of Mississippi.

Long Beach 3937, Biloxi 2434, Bay St. Louis 3253 and Pass Christian 5931 were represented at the meeting.

The Circuit Breakers will normally meet the first Thursday of each month at the main office building of Coast Electric Power Association, Stechmann said.

This club, as well as others, has signed the Affirmative Action Statement saying that it does not discriminate and is open to all youth between the ages of 9 to 19.

4-H ELECTRIC CLUB-ORGANIZED

The Circuit Breakers, a 4-H Electric Project Club, was recently organized in Bay St. Louis. The following officers were elected: David Smith, president; Donald Ginn, vice president; Melvin Barnes, secretary; Scott Adam, treasurer; and Dennis Rhodes, reporter. Billy Stechmann is the leader for this group.

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PRIZE	ODDS FOR WINNER
1ST PRIZE	1/14,491,161
2ND PRIZE	1/1,449,161
3RD PRIZE	1/144,916
4TH PRIZE	1/14,491
5TH PRIZE	1/144,916
Total	11,111

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Bob N. Brown, 4721 Volta St., Mobile, Ala.
John S. Clegg, 4105 Cedar St., Mobile, La.
Miss Yvonne Duke, 1051 Potton St., N.O., La.
Bonnie Beckham, 1154 Terrell Road, Mobile, Ala.
George C. Cox, Jr., 128 Hazel Ave., Mobile, Ala.
James M. Danner, 1001 1/2 Larchmont, Miss.
Jane Bellard, 6805 Belfast St., N.O., La.
Mrs. L. Glenn Rader, 3713 Neely Dr., Mobile, Ala.
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Edgar Bryan, 3507 Crayola, N.O., La.

Florence M. Davis, 3201 Toland St., N.O., La.

Mr. & Mrs. Eddie Green, Acme, Hwy. 1.

Cora V. Gifford, Rt. 1, Pineville Rd., Long Beach, Miss.

Dorothy Williams, 3320 Cherry St., N.O., La.

D. P. & Mrs. John H. Johnson, 1001 1/2 L.

Celia N. Parker, 8315 Cohn St., N.O., La.

Mary Morgan, 526 Messena St., Mandeville, La.

Vivian L. Morris, 1111 1/2 Hwy. 1, N.O., La.

Mrs. H. Landry, Sr., 139 West B, North.

Orion Hankins, 209 Klonkyte, Long Beach, Miss.

P. Powell, 2222 Gateway, Eight Mile, Ala.

Rose W. Smith, 519 Cullinan, Mandeville, La.

Joy Shybo, Box 147, Waveland, Miss.

Emma Contrera, 2705 Foster Blvd., Merax, La.

William Green, 803 Gayle St., Mobile, Ala.

R. Baker, 428 N. Nicholson, Long Beach, Miss.

Virginia Gause, 218 Pine, Long Beach, Miss.

Aldon Clef, 476 Marquette Dr., N.O., La.

Verde Loft, 5407 S. Morris Dr., Mobile, Ala.

Joy Shybo, Box 147, Waveland, Miss.

Emma Contrera, 2705 Foster Blvd., Merax, La.

William Green, 803 Gayle St., Mobile, Ala.

J.M. Vetterly, 3111 Milletone, N.O., La.

Elise L. Spurin, 3512 Morton, Mot., La.

Camille West, 1512 Spain, Mobile, Ala.

J.M. Vetterly, 3111 Milletone, N.O., La.

Deborah Ann Brown, 2522 Upperline, N.O., La.

W.B. Deardorff, 111 N. Van Buren, Conception, La.

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PEPPERONI, HAMBURGER,
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The student
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SENIOR
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Fred Graebe
John La Frank
Stipulski
Carlos Valdano
Ball, Peter
the Sr.
man, Ra
Weaver.

Beta Jones, L
Quintini
Clay Ch
Tommy J
John Ri
Scott Vo
JUNIOR
Alpha Balch, S
McCarthy
Christop Schott, K
Henry, J
Darren R
Beta I
Armati, M
Mac Bow
Mark Ga
Leonard K
Michael Sagnibene
Ryan C
Guidry, C
Jeff W
Bourgeois Steven
Letellier,
SOPHOMORE
Alpha H
Barrentin
Robert, F
Haas, Joh
Hansel, Da
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Lachin, 1
Kenneth Rafferty, J
Philip Sch
Stephan Tri
Oppen, 1
Thomas LaNasa, I
Thomas McGinn, Ma
Ulmer, Ric
Prechter.
Beta Hon
Carter, Rog
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Donald Len
Jules Rous
Stipulski, Cl
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Greg Har
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Kenneth B
Bunol, Nichol
Martinovich,
Gene Rog
Schiffman.
FRESHMEN
Alpha Hon
Armati, Pe
David Chaffit
Thomas Dea
Gargiulo, C
Walter Kar
Kersanac, Joh
Santa Cruz,
Thomas W
Durabb, Rick
Douglas Hern
Hudson, Mar
Ladner, Ger
William Call
Rosselot, John
Baughn, Grant

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and storage. Large den lots of features that you should
see, an outside workshop with screen porch, plenty of built-in
ins, an Ester Williams all aluminum swimming pool fenced
yard nicely landscaped, let us make an appointment to
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Two bedroom, furnished has screened porch, located on
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NEW LISTING
Jeff Davis St., 3 bedroom frame partially furnished, has an
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COTTAGE on 1 1/2 acres among the pines, beautiful little
house with a/c and main sewer line laid. A real hideaway.

SOME REAL nice summer cottages on the water furnished
and ready to go. From 10,500 to 25,000.

PLENTY OF water lots available take your pick.

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CARROLL Above Hurricane Flooding Level - 4
AVENUE bedroom - 3 baths Over one acre
homestead - Pecan Trees - Fenced on 3
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\$38,500.00

VACATION TIME Beautiful Waterfront Lot on Jourdan
River - All utilities available - Country
club and pool privileges Private Boat
Dock \$8500.00

BAYSIDE PARK Modern Cottage - Two years old - Very
Neat - Ready for immediate occupancy
- Large Fenced yard 200 ft. X 150 ft.
Private Deep Well \$16,000.

WAVELAND BRICK TWO BEDROOM - Walking
distance to the Beach - Furnished -
Double car garage and storage area -
Move right in \$20,000.00

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Private Marina - Pool privileges -
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WAVELAND AVE. One
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\$11,500.

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bedroom brick \$21,000.

TEN ACRE TRACTS \$1,000
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Terrace,
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100 sq. ft. extra rooms
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WAVELAND, \$29,500. Near beach, brick 3 bedroom, 2 ceramic baths, kitchen has built-ins. Living-dining comb. Central heat-air.

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INVESTOR? Builder? Beach-Waveland. (20 ft. elevation). 200' X 1,200' beautiful cleared grounds - ready for building. Price \$67,000.

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RUMMAGE SALE - Bring

your husband. Clothing,

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from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

from 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Brother Lee Barker elected Order's Provincial Superior

St. Stanislaus High School principal, Brother Lee Barker, has been elected Provincial Superior of the New Orleans Province of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, effective July 1. He replaces Brother Mark Thornton who

completed his second three-year-term, the maximum allowed under the orders of the brotherhood. Brother Mark will be assigned a new position within the province.

The appointment of a new principal for St. Stanislaus has



BROTHER LEE BARKER

KANTCHA
KETCHUM

By L.S. (Dee) Elliott

There was better weather the past week. Better for fishing, that is! Better for other sports too, better because Spring is just around the corner. Soft crabbing and flounder are not far off. Learn how to do both these sports and enjoy some thing new.

Picking up soft crabs can be done by the whole family, young or old. Sticking flounders is no special art. A light and spear are the only things needed. We have some experts around here at both these sports, fine people, who will help you get started.

Hard crabs shed on a falling tide, while flounders are caught best on a rising tide. Just the opposite up Jourdan River - founders are caught there on a falling tide.

As to fishing, outside fishing has been on the bad side, while fresh water fishing is improving day by day. Bass and perch are being caught most everywhere, both on the fly rod and by casting. Still fishing has been best in bayous, lakes and inland ponds when using live baits, earth worms, shrimp, minnows, and the like.

Bank fishing is always good this time of the year. Find out where the fish are spawning for best results.

When fishing from a boat, don't overload. When using a motor - be safe! Safety is the best policy. Respect other fishermen. They have the right to all waters the same as you.

It is with much regret that we report the death of Charley Hurley of Marietta, Ga. Charley was one of our best friends, best fishing partner, best neighbor 45 years ago. Thanks to Aline, his wife for informing us of his passing and we extend our sympathy to her and the family.

Didn't do justice to the Gun and Rod Club's crayfish supper and meeting last Monday. It was one of the best meetings in a long time and about 60 members and guests were present. Went to specially mention members serving supper: LeRoy Luke, Harold Kranke, Vernon Haas of the Kiln and Gus Elmer of Bayou LaCroix. Frank Ladner is president and, with the help of the members, is doing a swell job promoting and enlarging this fishermen and hunters' club.

Found out that Phillip Billiot is a salt water fisherman and does a lot of fishing. There is plenty of good fishing in this neck of the woods, partner.

Wendell Lorio was the guest speaker at the Gun and Rod Club meeting. Mr. Lorio is with the Mississippi State University Research Center, NSTL, Bay St. Louis. His talk on fishing and conservation was interesting and informative.

Was pleased to meet Gloria Landry, who is with the Hancock County Senior Citizens transportation section. Gloria went fishing in Florida, but said she didn't do

not yet been made by the provincial council although such an announcement is expected soon, a spokesman said.

Brother Lee entered the Sacred Heart order in Sept., 1945 following graduation from Thibodaux College, Louisiana. Brother Lee took his first vows on Aug. 15 of the following year, and made his final profession on June 10, 1953, in Bay St. Louis.

In 1957 he followed advanced theological studies in Rome, after having taught in schools in New York City, Alexandria, La., Metuchen, N.J., Dauphin, Ala., and Bay St. Louis.

Named principal of St. Alloysius High School, New Orleans in 1963, he was appointed principal of St. Stanislaus in 1966. Since 1961 he has served on the provincial council of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, New Orleans Council.

Brother Lee is the son of Mrs. Aline Barker and the late Dr. Charles Barker of Thibodaux. A member of the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the National Catholic Education Association, he is presently serving as chairman of the Education Commission for the Natchez-Jackson Diocese.

As provincial superior, Brother Lee will reside at the Provincial Residence, 204 Hancock Street, Bay St. Louis.

Eccles receives library award

Friends of the City-County Public Library presented the annual Patron of the Year award April 6, to Mrs. Katherine Eccles of Flat Top. She was selected as the most outstanding library patron from the Bookmobile Branch of the Hancock County Library System.

Mrs. Eccles, who is in her sixties, is an avid reader and her interest in books ranges from political non-fiction to light novels. She says she spends most of her time reading, and averages three to four books a week.

The plaque traditionally hangs in the Branch used by the recipient. This year, Mrs. Eccles name will be added to the plaque and it will be on display in the Bookmobile.

**who's
new**

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dyess, Bassfield, Miss., announce the birth of their first child, Stephen Shane, March 4 at Forrest General Hospital, Hattiesburg, Miss. He weighed nine pounds, six ounces.

Mrs. Dyess is the former Gina Piazza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Piazza, Bay St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nevis L. Dyess, Bassfield, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Coleman of Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Mable Piazza of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. are the maternal great-grandparents; Mrs. Robert Dyess and Mr. and Mrs. John

Bay claims Pas-Point track title

The Bay High School Tigerettes claimed the Pas-Point Relay Division II title Tuesday in Pascagoula. Division II include both Class A and Class AA schools.

Bay High collected 47 points to edge Long Beach for first place with 42 points. Taking third place was St. Martin with 24 points. Fourth was East Central with 16 points and Vancleave finished last with 14 points.

Results:

LONG JUMP - 1, Lori Fairconnette, Bay High, 16' 1 1/2"; 2, Julie Daymond, Long Beach.

HIGH JUMP - 1, Lori Fairconnette, Bay High, 4' 8"; 2, Julie Daymond, Long Beach.

300 YD RELAY - 1, Bay

High: Lori Fairconnette, Cleo Hawkins, Gloria Hargett, C.

Jackson, :50.4 (new school record). Old record set 1973 by

Vanessa Labat, Connie Payne,

Perry Whavers :51.4. 2, Long Beach.

3, St. Martin.

200 YD RELAY - 1, Bay

High: Fairconnette, Hawkins,

Hargett, Jackson, :24.0. 2,

Long Beach, 3, St. Martin.

200 YD DASH - 1, Carol

Fennell, Long Beach, :08.7. 2,

C. Hawkins, Bay High, :08.8

BASEBALL THROW - 1,

(new Bay High record):
50 YD DASH - 1, Carol Fennell, Long Beach, :08.2. 2,
Cleo Hawkins.

Long Beach, 2, St. Martin, 3,
Bay High, 21'10".

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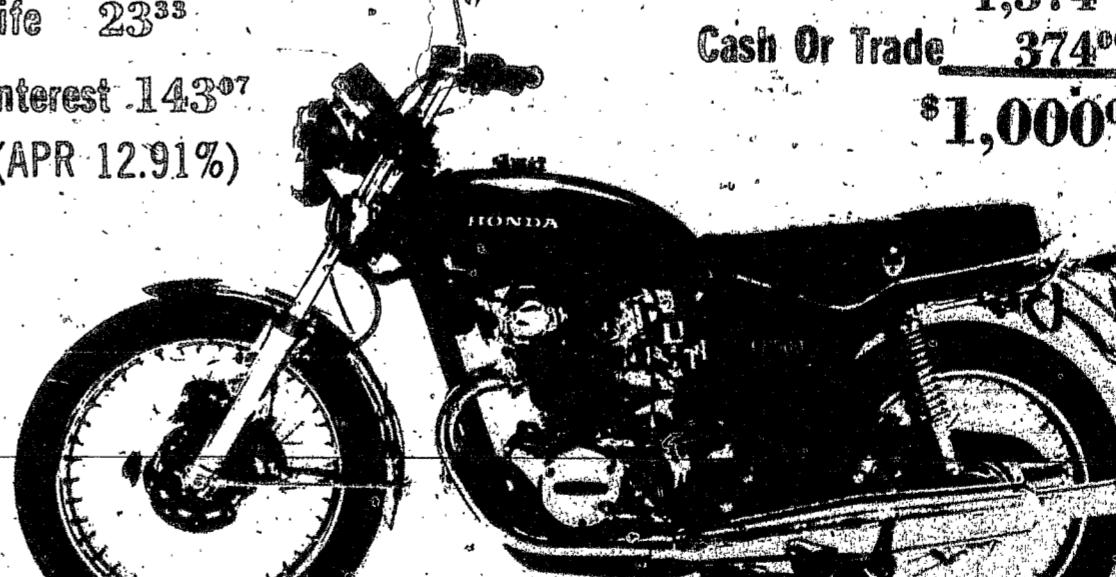
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Now 10 for 22 at bats

All-star ballots seen for Barnhouse of Ole Miss

UNIVERSITY. Miss. To perpetual followers of Ole Miss baseball there might be some difficulty in locating Mark Barnhouse in the current Rat alignment.

For the defensive minded, he's back at second base, where he started as a freshman before a mid-season injury sidelined him the rest of that season.

A year ago he was one of the finest first sackers in the Southeastern Conference chalking up two errors in 45 games.

But there's much more to the Memphis junior's game this spring than his defensive prowess.

He's more than offensive with the bat. Through the last seven games, six of them SEC encounters, Barnhouse owns the Rebels' hottest stick rapping out a .455 average with two homers and 11 RBIs.

For the full report he stands second in hitting at .317 and surprisingly leads the club in RBI's with 13.

The first eight games this spring were some of the longest in which Barnhouse has ever played. He flourished at a lowly .158, just three hits in 19 at bats.

However, starting with Auburn on Mar. 20, he has banged out 10 hits in his last 22 official trips to the plate.

"Barney was pressing and it was obvious," said Rebel head coach Jake Gibbs. "He was just too anxious but now with some extra work, is more relaxed and is more selective in the pitches at which he swings."

In the Auburn series, Barnhouse was five for seven with a homer and four RBIs, followed that with a two x four showing including a home run and three more RBIs against Arkansas State and added three hits last weekend against LSU.

"When I wasn't hitting I would get down on myself which is something that can't be done in baseball. Now I'm just trying to make good contact and they'll fall in eventually."

The power-hitter stigma is foreign to the Barnhouse hitting style of his freshman-sophomore campaigns. He approached 1974 with a lifetime average of .280 and accumulated 13 RBIs in all 45 games last year, a figure he's already attained this term.

Yet the Rebels managed just two wins in the seven outings.

"I feel like we're a better ball team than we've shown," said Barnhouse. "We just haven't been consistent at all. Maybe we can get it going against Alabama."

The Crimson Tide visits Friday-Saturday for three games and all are of the "must" variety if Gibbs crew has intentions of remaining in the Western Division race.

It was against the Tide, two seasons ago in the finale of the campus series, that Barnhouse tore cartilage and ligaments in his left knee while attempting a double play. He underwent surgical repair immediately and has experienced no after effects.

Just as he spent hours of rehabilitation with his knee, Barnhouse turned to overtime work in the batting cages seeking to remedy his early season slump.

"I was confirming my swing," he said. "I got the crates to throw to me in the cage more and I'm swinging better." And he has done well at the vital middle guard position. But with Lawrence Johnson (6-3, 257), the incumbent left tackle on the casualty list, it was time to move Robertson back to that slot for a trial run.

Like other members of the Ole Miss staff, he is looking forward to April 10 and the Red-Blue intrasquad game for a competition at his charges.

The "Pete" involved is Pete Robertson, a sturdy (6-4, 257), veteran interior lineman who has spent most of his time during Ole Miss football drills

at middle guard.

From 1972-73, however, he was a Rebel tackle, starting and handicapped slightly by a nerve injury in his neck.

For example, Pete sat out all of the Ole Miss football games in '74 and watched all of spring training a year ago from the sideline taking part in conditioning workouts.

Prior to the start of this year's off-season work, Robertson had commented,

If Peter Williams could move over and do well at middle guard, so can ole Pete."

And he has done well at the vital middle guard position. But with Lawrence Johnson (6-3, 257), the incumbent left tackle on the casualty list, it

was time to move Robertson back to that slot for a trial run.

Like other members of the Ole Miss staff, Carmody has had to share the group of sizable young linemen moving up from fresh ranks. But he was better off than some several tutors in that he retained all of his 1973 crop — that is, aside from the graduation loss of the versatile Williams, an All-SEC performer.

It was against the Tide, two seasons ago in the finale of the campus series, that Barnhouse tore cartilage and ligaments in his left knee while attempting a double play. He underwent surgical repair immediately and has experienced no after effects.

Just as he spent hours of rehabilitation with his knee, Barnhouse turned to overtime work in the batting cages seeking to remedy his early season slump.

"I was confirming my swing," he said. "I got the crates to throw to me in the cage more and I'm swinging better."

Also, there's Mickey Thamer (6-0, 237) and Keith Kellum (6-3 1/2, 235) at the tackles and Charlie Cage (6-2 1/2, 236) and Jim Hawking (6-3 1/2, 233) at middle guard.

Forester is a senior letterman, Niebuhr a sophomore who lettered two years ago at offensive tackle, then red-started last season. Kellum is another redshirt sophomore. Andy Vilesreal (6-1, 6-2).

In girls' double action, Sharon Arnold and Lucinda Kidd defeated Amanda Bernheim and Suzanne Tillman in straight sets 6-2, 6-

7. The Misses team of Cheryl and Linda Henry defeated Mark Papama and Diane Stockdale 6-0, 6-3 and the junior doubles team of Diane Faus and Donna Sartor defeated the team of Debbie and Linda Gandy 6-0, 6-3.

On May 10, the team of Cheryl and Linda Henry will play against the team of Diane Faus and Donna Sartor at 6 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis High School.

There will be a meeting of the Bay St. Louis Little League at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 8 at the Wheel Inn Restaurant on Highway 90.

Purpose of the meeting is election of officers and selection of managers and coaches for the 1974 season.

Anyone interested in being a manager or coach for a Little League team is urged to attend. Announcements and applications are also needed.

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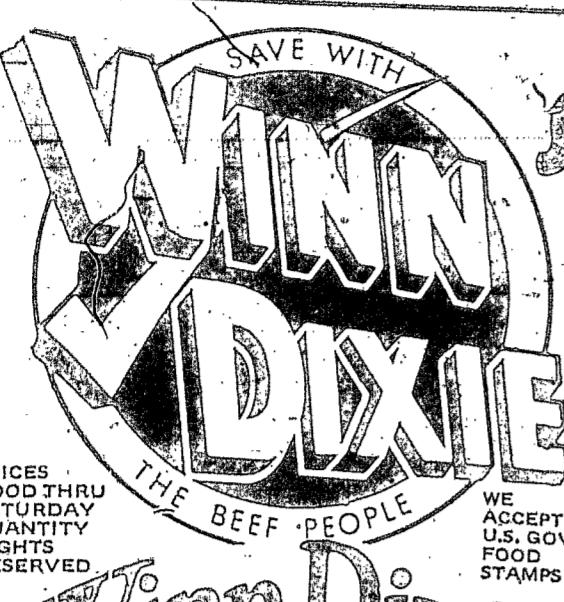
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